PRESIDENT VETOES WAGNER-GARNER RELIEF BILL

ALL OCCUPANTS REYNOLDS HOME FINGERPRINTED

Inquest Into Death Of the Young Millionaire Resumed Today

Winston Salem, N. C., July 11-(AP)-The Twin City Sentinel today says it learns on good authority that the number of persons in Smith Reynolds' home at the time the young heir to tobacco millions was fatally shot last Wednesday. was five instead of four.

Previously it was reported only four people were under the roof of the mansion but the paper says Mrs. William Vaught, whose husband accidentally burned to death in Greensboro a few months ago, also spent the night there.

The Sentinel says, however, that Mrs. Vaught apparently knew nothing of the tragedy until she awakened at 6 A. M., five hours after the shooting

Substantiates Story The paper says also that Blanche New York actress and friend of Libby Holman Reynolds Reynolds' bride of only a few months-gave testimony at a Coroner's inquest Saturday to substantiate the claim of Albert Walker that he was on the first floor when the 20-year-old Reynolds heir

fell with a pistol wound in his head. Walker, a close friend of young Reynolds, is held in jail as a material witness while Mrs. Reynolds is under guard at Reynolda, the Reynolds estate, a few miles from

Walker was said by jail attendants to have shown a great deal of strain since his incarceration Friday night. He was described as "restless and nervous."

Mrs. Reynolds, held as a maexpected to testify at today's session of the inquest.

Miss Yurka, the Sentinel said, was downstairs in the reception room shortly before the shot was laard. She reported he told her he was waiting for Smith who was found a short while later dying in the sleeping porch on the home.

Helped With Body

Upon hearing the shot, she said, the house, and saw Walker run upstairs from the reception room. Unofficial reports said Walker testified Mrs. Reynolds was at the

head of the stars near her bedroom adjoining the sleeping porch when he ran up the steps. He said she was "hollering." Walker is reported to have said

Miss Yurka helped him carry Reynolds from the sleeping porch but her testimony was quoted as being that Walker brought the body from the porch to the interior balcony and that she helped him from that point.

Meanwhile all occupants of the house were fingerprinted for comparison with marks found on a bathroom door of the house.

AN EARLIER REPORT Winston Salem, N. C., July 11-

(AP)-Authorities delved today into Libby Holman's romance with Smith Reynolds and his history for the past several years searching some clue to the mystery surrounding his death.

One story was that Reynolds had a narrow escape from death by shooting on a Long Island outing almost a year to the day before the young heir to tobacco millions was found shot through the head at Reynolda, the manorial Reynolds estate here, last Wednesday.

Sheriff Scott said he was informed a bullet pierced Reynold's shirt on that occasion.

Out of the inquiry into the romance of the 20-year-old Reynolds and Miss Holman, a Broadway blues singer, six years his senior, came for the first time the details of their

marriage Details of Marriage They were married at Monroe, November 29, 1931, by a Justice of the Peace. They announced their marriage in New York last May and it was reported then they were married in Hawaii as Reynolds, an aviation enthusi-

ast, was returning from a trip by plane and boat around the world. The date of the marriage was just six days after Reynolds' first wife, Anne Cannon, secured a divorce in

Miss Holman revealed the date and place of the marriage at the first session of a secret inquest held by Coroner W. N. Dalton behind

closed doors at Reynolda. While the check was being made upon other details of their romance end upon the story of Reynolds' arrow escape on the Long Island the investigation was uting. pressed here. The inquest was to be resumed at 1 P. M., today.

So far as has been made public, all that has been disclosed by the investigation here

these salient points: Few Salient Points

Reynolds was shot about 1 A. M., Wednesday morning while wife's bedroom. He was carried to and nort-central portions tonight; Coliseum in August. a hospital unconscious and died Tuesday partly coludy to cloudy, there at dawn without making a showers in west and extreme north,

York actress who was visiting day partly cloudy to cloudy, show- day by an Alton railroad train as her injuries were dressed and could be found yesterday. trs. Reynolds and coaching her for ers and thunderstorms in west and he and two companions were walk- then returned to her home.

Body of Lost Explorer Found In Labrador Wilds

St. John's N. F., July 11-(AP)-A body, believed to be that of Herman Kohler or Fred Connell of on the banks of George's River, jury. in messages reaching Labrador,

stances of its discovery

and Connell from Glen Ridge, wrecked They entered the Kokosoak river Its five passengers and three July, traveling toward its source, and shaken but otherwise unhurt which took them in a southerly di- and continued the flight in a new rection into the interior of the plane osipatched from Chicago. peninsula. They were accompanied lands veteran, who was acting as Wilmington, Del.; Fred T. Hass,

news of them was received for sev- Hickey, Des Moines, Ia. The eral menths. The country is wild crew: Pilot Eddie J. Eshelman, coand there are almost no means of pilot Quail and Stewardess Carter, communication.

The last word from them came on February 15 when a fivemonths-old message was received. FATAL BATTLE It had been carried over Labrador by Indians and dog teams and reached St. John's by radio. The message said the explorers were at the upper reach of the George's river, that they were well

Patient At Dixon Hospital Ran Amuck

and were headed for Davis Inlt.

lic hospital, ran amuck with a sharp pocket knife last terial witness since Saturday, was about 8:15 and was finally overpowered by three members of the police force and removed to the county jail. Spear, who was ununderstood to have told the Cor- der observation in a ward for oner's jury that she saw Walker heart affliction first threatened the ward nurse, Michael Coffey, about 8 o'clock and it was feared that he would attempt to escape by

The police were summoned and Spear's physician attempted to secure possession of the sharp! but their pleadings were knife. threatening advances. Finally the police were forced to overpower the patient wrenching the open knife from his hands and placing handcuffs on his wrists, they took him to the county jail. He continued in highy excited mental state for some time but this morning had quieted down.

Third Suicide In Geneseo In A Week SMITH SAYS HE

Geneseo, Ill., July 11-(AP)-Mrs. Clem Matthys, 22, hanged herself in a corn crib today. other persons, Herman Klemmer and Charles Benson, committed suicide Friday.

TO PROBE EXPENSES.

Washington, July 11-(AP)-The Senate today voted to set up a special committee to investigate 1932 campaign expenditures.

WEATHER



THAN A LOUNGE TO FALL BACK ON :

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1932. By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity-Fair tonight and probably Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; gentle moderate shifting winds. Illinois-

Fair tonight; Tuesday fair with cring cloudiness in north portion; warmer Tuesday in central and north.

north, warmer in central and east. ing along the tracks here.

AIRLINER WAS CRACKED UP AT STERLING PORT

Attempted To Land In Storm, Hit Wires: None Badly Hurt

A tri-motored airliner crashed New Jersey, who started a canoe during a heavy electrical storm at trip into the barren Labrador-Que- Sterling early Sunday morning. bec peninsula in July of last year, but five men and three women it was reported discovered by Indians carried escaped without serious in-

The ship, of the United Air Lines here today from Hopedale, Labra- ran into the gale shortly after leaving Chicago shortly after mid-There was no word of the con- night, for Oakland, Cal., and, in dition of the body or the circum- attempting a landing struck a high tension line at the Sterling airport, Kohler was from Orange, N. J., nose dived to the ground and was

Chimo, on Ungava Bay, last members of the crew were jolted The passengers were: Fred Ludeby Jim Martin, a Canadian north- kens, Westport, Conn.; S. G. Ford, Omaha. Neb.; Miss H. Reynolds, Little anxiety was felt when no New York City, and Miss Kay all of Chicago.

IN OHIO MINE STRIKE SECTOR

Picket Killed, Working Miner Fatally Wounded

Bellaire, O., July 11-(AP)- One Ernest Spear, aged 54, of Rock picket is dead, a working miner Falls, a patient at the Dixon pub- was wounded probably fatally and alleged reporters of a New three York Communist newspaper were arrested in fresh outbreaks of trouble in the Ohio bituminous coal strike over the week end. Stevens Bowen, 40. Buchtel, a

picket at the Millfield mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company, died today from the effects of a bullet wound sustained yesterday when he and other pickets are alleged to jumping 25 feet to the ground have tried to stop Clarence Grant, from a window which he had forc- a working miner, from reporting for ducy

Gail Gamble, 23, employed at the Powhatar mine in Belmont county, was wounded probably fatally when fired on by a group of alignored as the man continued his leged rickets who were in ambush near the mine property.

The three alleged New York news with blocking a highway near a mine protected by a Federal court injunction. They were detained on the order of Lieut. James S. Thompson, a National Guard observer, and removed to Steubenville for a hearing before a United States Commissioner.

WILL WIN OVER GOV. THIS WEEK

Dwight Man Predicts He Will Be Chosen Na- School Board Of tional Committeeman

Chicago, July 11-(AP) -It will be Smith versus Emmerson all over again when the Republican State Central Committee meets Thursday to elect a National Com-

mitteeman from Illinois. Today it seemed just a question which faction could muster sufficient strength and the camp of Col. Frank L Smith of Dwight, manager of Len Small's gubernatorial campaign, beamed confidence.

The contest between Col. Smith and Gov. Emmerson deadlocked the Illinois delegates to the nation-G O. P. convention for four days and finally sent the committeeman selection to the Central com-

Yesterday, Col. Smith voiced the the basis of support from committee members representing 800,000 of the 1.436,000 votes cast in the Republican primary the 25 comballots cast in their respective dis-

lenge of the claim. They declined invited to be present. to estimate Emmerson's strength but denied Smith could win.

Great Bands Come To Sterling Roof

One of the greatest colored about the head and bruised about Finds Girls Jobs bands in America will play at the the body at 12 o'clock Saturday Sterling Coliseum roof garden night when she was thrown from Wednesday evening when King Ol- a car driven by Harold Krauss of to iver brings his 13 Victor and Eldena, when it crashed into an- couple of jobs are waiting here for Brunswick recording artists direct other machine owned and driv- Elaine and Fay Horner, 19 and 20 from Fort Worth, Tex. Another en by Harry W. Turner of Frank- respectively, former residents of very popular radio band will play lin Grove. The accident occurred LaSalle, Ill. on the Coliseum roof Wednesday, at the main street of the village The sisters came to Chicago early Sunday in which Herman were reported seeking to oust the June 20, when Jimmy Garrigan on the Lincoln Highway as Turn- several weeks ago and found work Smith, 18, captain of the Pleasant singer, Hutton. now playing at the Oriental Gar- er attempted to drive off the in a loop restaurant during the Hill high school football team, was "Let them try to oust me," Hut- listened to the protest of Col. Jacob dens in Chicago, will appear. Verne highway at the Fruit service sta- national political conventions. Buck, now playing at the Merry tion corner. sleeping porch adjoining his. Generally fair, warmer in west Gardens, Chicago, will play at the

BOY KILLED BY TIVEN

CURTIS IS GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON,

His Attorney Admits In Plea That Hoaxer Was "Dreamer"

Flemington, N. J., July 11 -AP) - John Hughes Curtis, convicted of hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was sentenced today to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

The maximum possible sentence which could have been imposed under the indictment on which Curtis was found guilty was three years imprisonment and \$1,000

The sentencing followed a fervent attempt on the part of the defense to halt action against Curtis before sentence was impos-

Defense counsel moved for arjudgment on the same rest of grounds that three separate attempts were made during the tral to halt the action before it reached the jury. After a heated argument, dur-

ing which the counsel shouted back and forth, Judge Adam O. Robbins ruled that these points already had been passed on and denied the motion. Lloyd C Fisher, chief counsel

for Curtis, shouted that Curtis had never had any contact with the "He was just a man with wild dreams about boats and things,

he said.

Statement A Surprise This statement came as a complete surprise because the defense stand during the trial seemed to be that Curtis had been in touch with the real kidnapers and had done everything possible to help obtain return of the baby and the capture of the kidnapers. Curtis was arrested

signed a confession that all negotiations were a hoax, but later he repudiated this confession and when the trial opened the state accepted the repudiation and based its charges on the allegation that Curtis had been in touch with the kidnapers and then had prevented their capture by the hoax confession.

In arguing for arrest of judgthe state's jurisdiction."

"Prejudice is the only reason were charged with obstructng jus- bers of the commission. tice. He is charged because he was "Apparently another session of honest enough to come within the the Assembly is necessary," Sexstate's jurisdiction."

not seek an appeal if the sentence today's conference would have a consisted of nothing but a fine.

Chicago Puzzled

opening of public schools in September through drastic economies, the school board tonight will hold the first of a series of ten night meetings.

Unable to finance its \$90,180,263 Bybee Is Held To budget for 1932, owing \$20,730,613 to teachers and other employed, and behind millions of dollars to contractors, supplies dealers and book concerns, the beard desires to re-

duce its tax levy by \$15.000,000. The city council has so far refused to adopt the board's levy of \$75,398,318 which was offeered last April, Mayor Anton J. Cermak and must economize as much as the tax burden.

prediction he would be elected on building contracts, reduction in per- arrested Friday, when he came sonnell and salaries and closing of back to Amboy to spend a vaca- Governor Louis L. Emmerson an-Crane and Normal Colleges are tion with relatives and friends. among the items suggested as a Before the convening of means to accomplish the budget September grand jury State's At- proceed at once with plans for mitteemen vote according to the curtailment. These are to be dis- torney Mark Keller in all proba- paving the remainder of the west cussed at the night meetings.

From the representatives of Gov. the teachers and labor organiza- orities, checking up the story told project will be sought in the near Emmerson came immediate chal- tions of board employes have been by Jones, who claimed to have future.

Auto In Collision Miss Pearl Bannick, residing

south of Franklin Grove, was cut

ment as the cars crashed. machines were considerably dam- and she recovered. Venice. Ill., July 11-(AP)-Ber- aged and were taken to garages. Policeman Bert O' Brien, found The lothers were only slightly injured they call

KILLER CAUGHT IN SOUTH BEND TRIED ESCAPE

AND FINED \$1000 Was Seriously Wounded In Chase Through City's Streets

South Bend., Ind., July 11-(AP) -James Storey, sou ht for the slaying of Marshal J. N. Davis at North Baltimore, O., last Friday, was seriously wounded when he attempted to escape from police here Storey was arrested in a tele-

graph office here this morning. When police arrested him he drew a gun but he was disarmed. Storey was taken to police headquarter: for questioning. While being taken to the detective department he broke loose and ran

from the building. him Storey dashed through the main streets of the city. He reached the Colfax bridge over the St. Joseph river and dived into the river. He was dragged from the river by Detective Lewis Kish.

Police had been watching for Storey since last Saturday when he kidnaped John Hova of Toledo, and Hova's nephew, William, and forced them to drive him to this

Prior to the kidnaping, Storey had shot and critically wounded Dr. Martin Larkin, 34, a prominent Toledo physician.

ASSEMBLY TO BE ASKED FOR RELIEF FUNDS

Another Session Of Legislature Will Be Necessary

Springfield, Ill., July 11-(AP)on a request for a special session to the running board. enact further unemployment relief until he had received a formal request, and had before him an out- give his name and address after line of legislation contemplated by the acident but the New York tourthose making the request.

of the state House and Senate were issued from Keokuk county, Chicago, July 11-(AP)-Leaders will niest with the Illinois and the accident report was turning and the accident report was turning in his week, will be gin his week, will be gin his week's series of services at the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock this in a week. He is the sponsor of the ment. Fisher said Curtis had been today to determine the advisabilimade the "goat" because he was ty of an immediate fourth extra-'honest enough to come within ordinary session of the state legislature to vote extra relief funds. Senator Richard J. Barr of Jopaper men arrested were charged John Hughes Curtis sits there liet, president pro tem of the Senconvicted," he said "We plead for ate and majority leader, and The jury urged mercy. Speaker David E. Shanahan of the Only John Hughes Curtis the goat, House were among those invited to was called into its 68th convention is tried. Thousands of clues and confer with Corporation Counsel here today after a Sunday spent letters were received, but none William H. Sexton and other mem- in memorializing the organiza-

ton said "We must act at once" earlier announced that he would was expected conclusions made by vention.

bearing on his decision. Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., has announced. He returns today from Washington where he beseeched Chicago, July 11-(AP)-To insure President Hoover and members of Congress for Federal relief for Illinois through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Ralph Bybee of Amboy waived the inquiry was also approved. examination Saturday afternoon Grover Gehant on a charge of lar- Mich.) its author. ceny preferred against him by Edward Jones, 50-year-old crippl- the corporation's loans are kept city, itself, has done, to reduce the es of abduction and the larceny of Jones' automobile would also be Cancellation of the outstanding preferred against Bybee, who was

bility will go to Manistique, Mich., entrance approach to Starved Rock Representatives of the loop banks, where he will confer with auth- Park near Ottawa. Bids on the

Then Loses Them

Chicago, July 11 -(AP)-

Both with poison Police came in time a Louisiana, Mo., hospital.

In any other car and rushed to the household servants were sides the household servants were the household servant

WEST VIRGINIA FLOOD IS FATAL TO AT LEAST 12

Sudden Rising Of Waters In Two Creeks Traps Residents

Charleston, W. Va. July 11 -Paint and Armstrong creeks, near here. The Kanawha County Engineer's office reported four bodies were recovered from the Paint creek and eight from the Kana-

wha river. Reports that more than With efficers in pursuit firing at It as not known how many were occupied.

Mute evidence of the havoc. caused by a sudden rainstorm, was seen in the Kanawha river at Chrleston. Both creeks empty into the Kanawha.

Sides of houses, stair cases, mattresses, brooms, telephone poles and various articles of furniture floated in great profusion down the river. Navigation was almost impossible except in small craft. Both creeks reached flood stage within a few minutes, virtually trapping sleeping residents in their

Damage to railroads in both Kanawha and Fayette counties was reported.

Seek Iowa Driver Following Crash Miss Rose Weisser of New York

City, reported to the police Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, serious damage done to her car by an Iowa machine three miles east of Ashton on the Lincoln highway. Miss Weisser was driving west when the Iowa car sideswiped her Governor Louis L. Emmerson said machine near the Yorty corner, this morning that he would not act tearing off a luggage carrier and

The driver of the Iowa car, which was east bound, refused to ist obtained the license number which she reported. The Iowa car bore license plates, 50-501, which

Grand Lodge Elks **Opens Convention**

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 — (AP)—The Grand Lodge of Elks tion's dead.

Floyd Thompson of Chicago is virtually conceded election to suc-John R Coen of Sterling, ceed Fisher announced he would seek Gov. Emmerson already has been Colorado, as Grand Exalted Ruler, appeal in the regular manner by asked to consider calling a special and Chicago and Milwaukee are going to a higher court. He had session of the Assembly and it bidding strongly for the 1933 con-

The national ritualistic contest headed today's program of busi-The funds of the commission will ness with a golf tournament and be exhausted July 25, Chairman trapshoot on the entertainment

Ordered By Senate Washington, July 11-(AP)-An investigation of loans by the Reconstruction Corporation was ordered

Loan Investigation

today by the Senate. A resolution to create a Senate Sept. Grand Jury committee of five members to make Th resolution was adopted at the when arraigned before Justice behest of Senator Couzens (R., He said under the law details of

ed bachelor of Amboy, and was re- secret, adding the investigation manded to the county jail, pend- should be made to determine council members insisted the board ing action of the September grand whether loans had been granted "in jury It was expected that charg- accordance with the law," and were "adequately secured." TO PAVE PARK APPROACH

Springfield, Ill., July 11—(AP) nounced today that he had directed the the state Highway Department to

been abducted from his home in Construction of the project was Amboy by Bybee and taken to a authorized in the last regular sesfarm, near the Michigan city in sion of the General Assembly and Woman Thrown from his own automobile, which was \$35,000 was appropriated from the wrecked and has not been seen by General Revenue fund for this bles. purpose. The unpaved portion of the west entrance approach is .94 Pierre, attractive, twice-married miles long and will connect Utica nurse was entitled to \$5,000 of her with route 7 of the state bond issue \$200,000 breach of promise suit

ON ASSAULT CHARGE.

proprietor, today faced an assault the brain, and today members of

STORM HITS HERRIN

storm last night, damage to a mine | which read: The jobs are waiting whenever generator of the consolidated coal "I certainly am going to company amounting to \$100.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

Fire Chief William Mitchell today announced the schedule for the operation of the sprinkler showers Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the following locations: Boyd street AP) -- Twelve persons were re - and Hennepin avenue; Sixth street ported drowned today by floods on and Jackson avenue; Third street and Artesian Place.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses measure have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Ralph C. Marzahl 150 and Miss Alta I. Voss of Richmond, length was placed in the hands of nomes on the two creeks had been III.; Harry A. Behr and Mrs. Jessie newspapermen at the White House washed away were received here. E. Whitcoe, both of Rockford; Ar- within 15 minutes after the measnold Westphal and Miss Viola Greth ure reached the Chief Executive. man, both of State Center, Ia.

WAREHOUSE ROBBED

C. L. Shaver, local manager of the Garner to make loans to individ-Sinclair Oil Co., reported to the po- uals. ice this morning a robbery of the bulk warehouse near the Illinois asserted, "violates every sound Central freight house. The ware- principle of public finance and of house was entered during the night government. Never before has so and 15 gallons of lubricating oil in dangerous a suggestion been serfive gallon cans taken.

SHOWS BIG MUSKIE Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Miller re-

turned home last evening from a ten day fishing trip in northern Wisconsni. Mr. Miller has on display at the Hartzell market a fine in his message recommended "that 15 pounod muskelunge, which was a compremise should be reached the prize of the expedition, al- upon terms suggested by members though he caught many other pike of both houses and both parties, and muskie. BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The Kable Brothers band of Mt.

Morris under the direction of Cap-

tain Harold Bronson will give a

Grove assembly grounds Sunday afternoon, July 17 at 2 o'clock. This

the finest organizations of its kind in the central west. The general dent's veto was received. public is invited and no admission will be charged. AT ASSEMBLY PARK Nye Langemade, famous evangeist, as prominent a speaker in his was Er. Brown, who delighted a large audience at the Assembly the new measure. Among others,

liver an address each evening this opposition. week, including Sunday, at 7:30 o'-

clock.

TO REPRESENT DIXON Emerson Rorer, L. G. Rorer, Dr. H. financial relief to individuals, A. Lazier, Don Billig, Oliver Rogers, Jr., Ed O'Malley, Mark Keller, Jr. by Wagner as an amendment to a and Wilson Dysart will represent House road bill now pending in the the Dixon Country Club in the Senate, in order to expedite proce-Lincoln Highway Tournament at dure. Sterling this Wednesday and Thursday. Dixon friends are hop- as the bill sent to the White House ing that Dysart will repeat that 32 today except that the section for mark in his score on nine holes, inated which he made recently, which would add to the laurels of the Dix-

on players. FUN ON GOLF COURSE.

The guests and caddies at Plum Hollow Golf Club enjoyed an unusual experience Sunday afternoon today to the second annual conferwhen several of the radio minstrels ence on smaller industries held from WGN, who were appearang on here, declared these little units of the stage of the Dixon Theatre, the economic system were "vitally slipped away in their stage make- important in the human sense," emup to play golf between acts. Har- ploying half of the workers of the old Dilles, who plays the part of nation. the "Weasel" was the source of most of the amusement, with his read at the opening of the confercomical costume and black face. Bud Van Dorr who plays the part resentatives of the smaller indusof "Tom" with "Tom, Dick and tries of the nation. Harry," also enjoyed playing on

CALDWELL BROADCASTS. R. D. Caldwell of Highland avenue, panies represent. (Continued on Page 2)

DAVID HUTTON

IS VEXED WITH

MANY TROUBLES Aimee's Hubby Lost Suit Brought By Pretty Nurse

Lake Elsinore, Calif. July 11-(AP)-David Hutton, choir singer, Shoals, off Nantucket Lightship, was vexed today with many trou- headed for New York.

A jury decided Myrtle Joan St. against the husband of Aimee verdict caused the evangelist, al-Pleasant Hill, Ill., July 11-(AP) ready ill, to collapse, fall and suf--Rube Campbell, 45, restaurant fer an announced concussion of charge as result of a shooting her Angelus Temple congregation

wounded in the right leg. The ton told reporters. "My wife is the Ruppert, owner of the Yankees. The meetings over, the girls shooting occurred about three head of that temple, but of course, The young woman was thrown were discharged and Elaine, police blocks from Campbell's place after she ought to hande anything like from the Krauss car to the pave- said attempted to end her life a dance there. Smith was taken to that if it comes up. So far as that St. Pierre woman is concerned. she can't get a cent, because I haven't even a red one."

by my husband."

DISAPPROVES

INDIVIDUAL'S LOAN PROVISO

ing That Clause, Is Ready For Action Washington, July 11 -(AP)-Carrying out his threat, President

New Measure, Eliminat-

Hoover today vetoed the \$2,122,-000.000 Wagner-Garner relief The President's veto message running more than 2,000 words in

In it, the President launched another bitter attack against the provisions insisted upon by Speaker

"This proposal," the President iously made to our country. Never before has so much power for evil been placed at the unlimited dis-

cretion of seven individuals.' Urges Compromise Having in mind the wish for early adjournment, the President and that Congress should not adjourn until this is accomplished."

procedure for enacting a modified semi-sacred concert at the Franklin bill after the veto. Following conferences with Garner, Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.) famous band of 45 pieces is one of had prepared a substitute bill to be introduced as soon as the Presi-

As the bill went forward with

the signature of Vice President

Curtis and Speaker Garner, con-

gressional leaders agreed upon the

President Hoover's objection to the present measure is the provision providing for loans to individuals from funds given the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Expect Quick Action Little difficulty is expected with

evening. All are invited to hear loans to individuals clause and inthis famous speaker, who will de- sisted upon it despite White House The issue, however, is expected to figure in the campaign with

some Democrats taking the attitude that the President prevented This modified bill will be offered

It carries the same provisions loans to individuals has been elim-

Smaller Industries Conference Opened

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 11-(AP) -President Hoover, in a message

The President's message was ence, a meeting of leaders or rep-The conference is intended to

one of Dixon's popular golf courses. provide an opportunity for executives of the smaller plants to hold round-table talks on the problems Robert D. Caldwell, son of Mrs. of the industrial unit their com-

CURLEW REACHES PORT

New York, July 11-(AP)-The

ketch Curlew object of a sea and air search for several days when it failed to arrive at Bermuda on a race from Montauk Point N. Y. arrived today with a report that the boat had experienced both "rough

going and easy going" but that it was in no danger at any time. A search for the ship, which was conducted by Coast Guard vessels and the dirigible Akron, ended last Friday when the cutter Marion sighted the ketch near Davis South

MANAGER FIRED

Minneapolis, July 11- (AP) -Nemo Liebold has been dismissed as Manager of the Columbus team of the American Association, Larry Sempe McPherson, evangelist, the McPhail, club president, said today,

> SUSPENSION SUSTAINED Cleveland, O., July 11-(AP)-Suspension of Bill Dickey, star catcher of the New York Yankees. was sustained today by directors of the American League after they

> DOLLAR BILL BEATEN Washington, July 11-(AP)-The Goldsborough dollar stabilization bill was rejected today by the Sen-

Some cows, in the northern part damaged by lightning during a ers by issuing a brief statement, of Russia and Siberia, where snows are heavy and lasting, are equipped with glasses to prevent

ANNIVERSARY

OF ORPHANAGE

Plans Are Completed For

Big Celebration At

Freeport On Day

Freeport, July 11-Plans for the

elvance of the first anniversary

the dedication of St. Vincent's

hanage and St. Joseph's Home

the Aged are announced by the

neral Chairman of the commit-

Sunday, July 24th, nas

tee in charge; the Reverend Joseph

Egan, Superintendent of the Or-

been set aside as the date of the

every parish of the Diocese of

Rockford, will officiate at Ponti-

Name Society of every parish of

lic women's organizations of the

likewise take part.

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The St. Vincent's Orphanage

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the name of "An Association of

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Bishop turned his attention to a

tion took place on Wednesday, Oc-

under certain conditions, to St.

and Home for the Aged.

group of sidewalks.

Church, Sterling,

Aged.

His Excellency, the Most Rever-

end Edward F. Hoban, D. D., after

his advent into the Rockford Dio-

new Orphanage and Home for the

making plans for the construction

Immediately he set about

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks steady; Auburn rises

sharply Bonds firm; Germans react. Curb steady; Swift issues firm. political conditions.

Chicagomovement; favorable northwest cayed 95@1.05; Kansas 1.00@1.15; to 2. weather.

Corn steady; decreased visible 1.30. stock; steady to foreign markets.

Cattle strong to higher. Hogs slow and steady to higher.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) High Low

WHEAT-July O 471/2 471/2 July N 471/2 49 7/8 Sept O 50 5014 5014 Sept N 50 53 53 1/2 5314 CORN-29 % 29 1/8 July 31 % 3174 31 34 OATS-1914 191/2 July 1914 19% 19 % 19% Sept. Dec. 21 % 21% 21% RYE-28 1/2 28% July 31 1/8 311/2 111/8 Sept. 35 35 34 1/8 LARD-5.17 July 5.00 5.00 5.12 Sept 4.87 5.10 4.90 BELLIES-July

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 11-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red new 5014; No. 3 red new 49 34; No. 3 red hard old 50 14; No. 4 red new 48@4814; No. 2 hard new 49 % @ 50 14; No. 2 hard old 49 1/2 @ 5014; No. 3 hard new 49@49%; No. 3 hard old 4914; No. 4 hard old 48@ 481/2; No. 2 mixed 49%; No. 3 mixed 48% @49%; No. 4 mixed 48. Corn No. 2 mixed 311/ @31%; No.

2 yellow 32; No. 4 yellow 311/2; No. 6 yellow 30; No. 2 white 321/4. Oats No. 2 white 20@20%; No. 3 white 18% @20%; No. 4 white 18%; sample new 18

Barley 28@38. Timothy seed 2.35@2.50. Clover seed 9.00@14.00.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh %; Am Can 33 14; A T & T 7234; Anac Cop 4; Atl Ref 1114: smarted" by Stonewall Jackson and Barns A 414; Bendix Avi 474; Beth Stl 9; Borden 2114; Borg Warner ders, was ready to furnish such a Pas 414; C & N W 314; Chrysler 61/2 Fitz-John Porter certain orders Curtis Wright 1; Erie 3; Fox Film impossible to obey minutely. So in France, and in the same year Acta A 1; Gen Mot 8; Kenn Cop 6%; impossible to obey minutely. So in Kroger Groc 114; Mont Ward 4%; his report Pope shouldered the Nev Con Cop 3%; N Y Cent 12; Packard 1%; Para Pub 1%; Penney 16¼; Radio 3%; Sears Roe 11¼; Stand Oil N J 2514; Studebaker 31/2; Tex Corp 10%; Tex Pac Ld Tr 3%; Un Car & Car 16%; Unit Corp 4; U S Stl 22%.

Total stock sales 596,117 Previous day 235,060 Week ago closed. Year ago 1,282,920 Two years ago 2,737,700 Jan. 1 to date 180,868,304 Year ago 348,578,047 Two years ago 506,306,739.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 4; Cities Service 2 Commonwealth Ed 521/4; Grigsby Grunow 1/2; Mid West Util 3/4; Public Service 22½; Quaker Oats 67; Swift & Co. 12¼; Swift Intl 21; Walgreen 9%. Total stock sales 17,-000. Total bonds sales \$4000.

> U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

31/28 101.10 1st 4¼s 101.23 4th 41/4s 102.23 Treas 44s 105.21 Treas 3%s 100.13

Chicago Livestock

30,000, including 13,000 direct; slow, civil offices in New York, Porter died steady to 10c higher then Friday; in May, 1901, and for a brief mo-180-240 lbs 5.40@5.50; top 5.55; 250- ment America recalled the hero of 320 lbs 5.05@5.40; 140-170 lbs 5.25@ a 24-year fight for justice. 5.50; pigs 4.50@4.90; packing sows 3.85@4.50; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 5.00@5.45; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.25@5.55; med- Finds by Archeologists ium weight 200-150 lbs 5.30@5.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.90@5.40 packing sows, medium and good choice 100-130 lbs 4.50@5.10.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2000; steers and all yearlings fully 25c indoor Snakes and Ladders. A daughter, Janet Anne, at the Dixon higher; grassy and short fed kinds gaming board suitable for playing hospital, Sunday afternoon. strong to 25 up; bulls and vealers 25 this game, or one very similar to @50c higher; rest med weight beeves 9.40; numerous loads above 9.00; light yearling steers 8.80; heifers 8.25; slaughter cattle and vealers, finds have been made by archeolosteers, good and chioce 600-900 lbs 7.75@9.25; 900-1100 lbs 8.00@9.25; 1100-1300 lbs 8.00@9.25; 1300-1500 ard, carried into battle by the an-8.00@9.40; common and medium clent Egyptians 6,000 years ago, has 600-1300 lbs 4.00@8.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.75@8.25; Nile. The design was a white cross common and medium 2.75@3.75; on a crimson field—the Scottish St. by the Blue Label Bottling Works, low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.75; Andrew's cross. bulls (yearlings excluded), good and Then excavations at Jericho have choice (beef) 3.40@5.00; cutter to confirmed absolutely the Biblical medium 2.50@3.40; vealers (milk story of how the walls of the city fed) good and choice 6.25@7.25; medium 5.00@6.25; cull and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers good and chocie 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and medium 3.25@5.25.

Sneep 20,000: few sales steady to weak; tendency lower; choice native | Egypt . . . the mountains skipped and range lambs 7.00@7.25 to out- like rams and the little hills like siders; packing bidding 6.75 down; lambs."-London Answers. choice light weight fat ewes 2.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.50@7.50; medium 5.50@6.50; all 75@2.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 11-(AP)-Poultry alive 26 trucks; firm; hens 14; leghorn hens 11; colored broilers 15; fryers 16; springs 19; leghorn broilspring ducks 9@111/2; old 7@9; geese 80011

Potatoes 264; on track 367; total U. S. shipments Saturday 1248; Sunday 52; slightly weaker; supheavy, trading moderate;

red raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 qts strawberries 1.30@1.75 per 16 qts.

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; canta loupes 2.00@2.25 per crate; cherrie Close 1.50@1.75 per 15 qts; grapefruit 4.0 @4.50 per crate; lemons 5.00@5.5 per box; oranges 5.00@5.50 per box 47½ peaches 2.00@2.50 per bu.

Butter 13,353; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 173/ @181/4; ex tras (92) 1714; extra firsts (90-91 16@16%; firsts ((88-89) 141/2@151/2 seconds (86-87) 12@131/2; standard 31% (90 centralized carlots) 16%. Eggs 14,150; steady; extra firsts fresh graded firsts 131/2; current receipts 12.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90 per cwt for milk testing four pe ent butter fat, direct ratio.

Forgotten • Heroes By Elmo Scott

Justice After 24 Years

THE second battle of Bull Run In the Civil war had been fought been defeated. The news stunned the North, especially since the name "Bull Run" was one which rankled in its mind after the ignominious affair of July 21, 1861. Rumors of disloyalty and of sympathy with the Southern cause among certain. officers of the Union army had been frequent before the battle, and after it was all over the public want-

ed a scapegoat. Gen. John Pope, commander of the Union forces, who had been "outwho had fought a battle of blun-Can Pac 91/2; Case 25; Cerro de scapegoat. He had given Maj. Gen. Commonwealth So 2; Con Oil 5%; which, as the battle developed, were nal des Scavans was printed in blame for the defeat off on to Por

> In November, 1862, he was courtmartialed at Washington and in a trial the result of which was a foregone conclusion, was found guilty of the charges, disobedience to orders and cowardice in the face of the enemy, "cashiered and forever disqualified from holding any office of trust or profit under the govern-

But Porter had proved himself a Aghting man on the battlefield and a fighting man he intended to continue being. For years he made repeated efforts to have his case reopened, but his appeals fell upon deaf ears. Grant, while President. refused to intercede, and it was not until access was had to Confederate records of the battle that new light was thrown upon the case.

A military board under President Hayes acquitted Porter of all fault except unwise criticism of his superior. In May, 1882, President Arthur remitted the sentence but vetoed a bill providing for the payment of back salary. Finally in 1886 a bill was passed by congress and further. signed by President Cleveland making Porter a colonel of infantry in 14, 1861, and placing him on the re-

(@). 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

Link Past and Present Some of the games children play 275-500 lbs 3.80@4.80; pigs, good and during the evenings or at week-ends are very ancient indeed, but possifed bly one of the oldest of all is the it, was discovered during excava-

tions at Ur of the Chaldees. A number of other interesting morning at the Rockford hospital, gists. For instance, an old standbeen found on the banks of the

fell to admit the Israelites under Joshua. Their collapse seems to Lave been due to an earthquake.

This earthquake would also explain the imagery of one of the Psalms: "When Israel went out of

come in and see our new and beauweights, common 4.50@5.50; ewes tiful samples of wedding invitations 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25 @ and announcements. The newest in 2.25; all weights, cull and common style and form. B. F. Shaw Print- 422 Hennepin Ave. ing Co., Dixon, Ill.

MILLER ALLOWS **AMBOY TWO HITS** IN SUNDAY GAME

ers 14; roosters 10; turkeys 10@12; Shoemakers Victorious In One-Sided Game Here Yesterday

Sugar steady; spot market steady.

Sacked per cwt; Arkansas triumphs, Company baseball team, won a ing her summer vacation with her mostly 1.40; Oklahoma 1.20@1.35; one-sided game from the Amboy parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bills decayed 1.10@1.20; cobblers, Illinois St. Patrick's team Sunday at the in Dixon. She has been re-engag-Phicago—
Wheat easy; increased southwest 1.25@1.30; Missouri 1.10@1.20; de- Independent field by a score of 14 ed for the next year at Naperville. decayed 90@95; Virginia few sales ing for the shoemakers, allowed Bliack raspberries 60@75c per 24 14 and walking one. A hit, two pts; blueberries 3.00@3.50 per 16 qts; stolen bases and a passed ball ac- Mrs Youngs is Mrs. Niebergall's celebration, and Catholics from gooseberries 1.00@1.25 per 16 qts; counted for the pair of Amboy mother

	runs. The score:			
	AB		R	H
1-	W. B. J. S. Co.			
S	McDonld, ss	4	3	2
0	Noakes, 2b	4	1	1
0	Kehrt, If	5	0	1
	Berry, ss-p	5	0	2
	McConnaghey, c	4	2	2
		5	3	3
	C. Reilly. 3b	3	3	1
	Henley 1b	2	2	1
:	J. Miller, p-cf	4	0	0
ls	TOTALS	36	14	13
4	AMBOY—	4	0	

8		STREET, STREET
TOTALS 36 1	4	13
Teal, c 4	0	0
Mead, 3b 4	0	1
Finn, cf 4	0	0
Michael, 1b 4	0	0
Metzen, 2b 2	1	0
J. Riley, 1f 3	1	1
McClinahey, ss3	0	0
McGovern, rf 2	0	0
Carroll, p 1	0	0
McClintock, p 0	0	0
Clayton 1	0	0
Scott, 1	0	0
TOTALS 29	2	2

-McGovern, J Reilly, (2), Meade, Mrs. John Cornwell. Metzen, McDonald, (2), Kerht, Berry, (2), C. Reilly. Bases on tionery -200 sheets, 100 envelopes, cent's Orphanage, which has since off McClintock, 4; off Barry, 1. for \$1.00. Struck out-by Carroll, 3; by Mc-Clintock, 1; by J. Miller, 14; by Barry, 1. Hit by pitched ball-J. and again the Union forces had Miller by McCintock. Metzen and J. Riley by Miller.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT. A meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 779 B. P. O. Elks will be held this eve- and daughter spent the week-end for a new orphanage. The dedicaning at 7:45 at the club house.

Earliest Periodicals

The beginning of the periodical was in the Seventeenth century. when in 1646 catalogues of books were introduced. In 1655 the Jour-Philosophica. These might be said [11] on business. to be the parents of the periodical. In 1709 the Tatler was established, 1711 the Spectator, 1712 the Guardian and 1710 the Examiner. In 1762 the North Briton appeared and in 1731 the Gentleman's Magazine.

It was in imitation of the latter magazine that Benjamin Franklin founded the General Magazine in Philadelphia. One of the most notable early attempts of the publication of the magazine in this country was the Pennsylvania Magazine, 1775-6. This was the joint work of Robert Aikin and Thomas Paine.

Old English Saying

"What an ado they made about it." we hear. An ado is commonly understood to signify a "fuss," whether this is the nature of actual disturbance, or merely the phychological "fuss" of resentment and hurt feelings. The term doubtless owes its familiarity and its popularity in common speech to the title of Shakespeare's play, "Much Ado About Nothing." But the origin of its use in this way goes back a bit

It was the old English author, Thomas Preston, whose activity is the regular army, to rank from May dated at about 1561, three years before Shakespeare was born, who Chicago, July 11 - (AP)-Hogs tired list. After holding various first wrote of "making an ado" in the first part of his "King Cam-

> Incidentally, "ado" is from the Middle English "at do," which was the rorthern form for "to do."

BIRTHS

NIEBERGALL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Niebergall of Dixon, a

SCALES-Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Scales of Dixon Sunday a daughter, Mary Lee, Mrs. Scales before her marriage was Miss Hazel Greer a granddaughter of Mrs. John Greer of this city.

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Baney of Dabney, Ind, are visiting in Dix-

Miss Clara Hawley of Ottawa, Kansas, is a patient at the Dixon hospital receiving treatment. Harry Dodson of Aurora, and a former resident of Polo, submitted to an operation at the Dixon Pub-

lic hospital last Wednesday,

Miss Frances Bills, an instructor The William B. Johnson Shoe in the Naperville schools is spend-Mrs. A. T. Youngs of Freeport. who has been a guest at the W. J. Amboy but two hits, striking out Niebergall home since Friday, will return to her home, tomorrow.

Betty and Billy Dillworth are in Rockford will participate. His Ex-Chicago this week visiting their cellency, the Most Reverend Eduncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. ward F Hoban, D. D. Bishop of

Jerry Dillworth. Mrs. C. L. Hicks of Peoria who fical Mass to be celebrated in the has been visiting at the C A. Geld open at 11 A. M., CST. The clergy macher home, has gone to Ster- of the Diocese will assist the Bishling to visit her niece, Mrs. Emma op at this ceremony. The Holy Strauch on Locust street.

Robert Olmstead of Rockford the Diocese will be organized for who holds a position with Sears & the occasion under the guidance of Roebuck, visited Sunday with his the Reverend M. S. Schumacher aunts, Mrs. H. D. Bills, and Mrs. Diocesan Director and the Catho-C. A. Geldmacher, in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dyke various cities of the Diocese will

spent the week end in Princeton. Mrjor and Mrs. I. E. McLaren expect to go to Chicago Tuesday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Parks of Beloit, Wis., spent Sunday with first asylum was blessed and here Dixon and Morrison friends.

Rockford were here on business er portion of the present site was Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen

Summary - Two base hits- C. Mrs. R. F. Boyer of Chicago are 1912. It was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. skit to be put on soon. Reilly, McDonald. Three base hits, spending several days in Dixon Clemmens Kalvelage, pastor of St L. Miller, McDonald. Stolen bases visiting at the home of Mr. and Joseph's Church, Freeport, who A box of our Special Dollar Sta- about the foundation of St. Vin-

balls off Carroll, 1; off J. Miller, 1, with name and address on both, become a diocesan institution. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. SECURITY BENEFIT ASSN.

The Security Benefit Assn. will work that engaged the attention of meet at Woodmen Hall Wednes- the Most Reverend Bishop Mulday at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bailey of for the orphans. As the old insti-

Princeton were Dixon visitors Sun- tution was owned and recorded in Mrs. John Stager and two daugh- Franciscans of the Sacred Heart" ers of Sterling went to Geneva, of Joliet, the Bishop made arrange-Wis., for the day

Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett and ferred to the Diocese, which was baby daughter of Polo were callers done by deed on May 15, 1911. The here today Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chapman

at their cottage at Lake Waubesa, tober 2 1912. The truly magnificent building was made possible Mrs. Ethel Roberts and friends of Chicago visited here over Sun-

Jack Sharkey of Amboy was Dixon visitor today. Miss Lenore Rosbrook and niece.

Richmond, Ill.

C. E. Obhler of Chicago was here on business today. ere from Rochelle on business Sat- Bishop spoke at a Conference of hour.

urday night. ter, Minn., where she went with to send for some years the double Young People's the effects of it. Mrs. Foxley accompanied her daughter home.

Octopus Has No Terror

for Daring Fishermen cese soon realized the need for a Few people would care to take liberties with a tiger, but still fewer would tackle an octopus with of these buildings which were comtheir bare hands. Some of the fish pleted in 1931. They were dedicated ermen of southern Italy have s on July 19th of that year by method of capturing the "terror of Eminence, George Cardinal Munthe seas" which involves this, and delein, Archbishop of Chicago, and seem to think nothing of it. They constitute one of the finest institugrip the creature between the head tions in the Middle West devoted to and the body, and are able, by a peculiar twist, to turn it inside out, thus rendering it harmless.

But the methods employed by some native divers in the Pacific are stranger still. They will allow an octopus to put its tentacles round on July 24th of this year are as them until the creature is only at follows: tached to the rock by two of them. of Then the diver jerks away the remaining tentacles, and he and the ar-General of the Diocese of Rockoctopus come to the surface to-

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Catherine's Church, Freeport and Chaplain of St. Francis' Hospital. Rev. C S. Nix, Pastor of St Mary's church, McHenry. Rev. J. M. Egan, Superintendent of St Vincent's Orphanage.

Special committees for the day SUNDAY, JULY 24 have been arranged, and the following clergymen have been named Chairmen of these committeees: General Committee-Rev. J. M Egan, Freeport. Publicity Committee-Rev. T. P.

Bermingham, Rockford. Reception Committee Charles Conley, Freeport Program Committee-Rev. M Schumacher, Aurora.

Decorations Committee -N. J. Berg, Freeport. Ceremony Committee-Rev. Conron, Rockford. Finance Committee- Rev. D.

O'Connell, Freeport. Entertainment Committee L. D. Lay, Freeport, Transportation Committee-Rev. C. A. Dietsch, Freeport.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

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who graduated in June at the Northwestern University, is now sented it, the Coroner's jury order- sometimes considered a bit erratic. St. Vincent's Orphanage was broadcasting every night excepting ed Walker and Mrs. Reynolds held founded in the year 1896, and on March the 15th the first orphan was admitted. On May 25, 1896, the the orphans remained for nine ers for news. Mr. Caldwell in his quested not to leave Winstonof years. On March 27, 1905, the larghigh school days worked at the Salem. purchased; and an old family resi- Telegraph and is now depicting. The finger prints found on the chelle was here on business Satur- was used in the Asylum. This Asy- announcer, author and actors are over to an expert and if they are lum was blessed July 19, 1905. Sis- all newspaper people. He is also sufficiently clear will be compared Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cornwell, of ter M. Benedict was Superior at being considered by the Columbia with those of all persons who were Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and the time and she remained until system for a part in the new hotel in the house the night of the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS. The Bible School attendance children's division had 96; the siderably improved today. True Blue 25.

The Junior-Mission boys Park this afternoon sponsored by to her, officials said, except in the the superintendent, Mr. J. F. Kin-presence of a deputy sheriff. dig.

new building and had plans drawn The Men's Class will hold their monthly business meeting and social at Lowell Park Tuesday evepartly through the generosity of host for the occasion.

John Butler Taylor, a non-Catholic the generosity of the priests and will be heard. There will be a bap- of his brother's death. Neil Reagan has gone to Eureka the people of the parishes of the tismal service preceding the felowsnip Ten years after the dedication, members received since last Dethis large building even proved too cember will be welcomed. The re- Coincident with the disclosure that DR. THOMPSON AND SONS TO Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt were small. In the Fall of 1922 the ception will be followed by a social this city was the scene of the mar- CALIFORNIA-

the priests of the Diocese on the Kenneth Reese returned last Libby Holman, it was recalled to-Miss Esther Foxley has returned necessity of building an addition to evening from Eureka where he day that long before Justice Fred from Mayo Bros. clinic in Roches- St. Vincent's and asked the priests represented our church in the M. Schoepfer performed the cereher mother, Mrs. M. Foxley who amount of what was then the Eureka College. He made an in- Commissioner had questioned his submitted to a serious operation yearly tax. The plans were drawn teresting report to the Christian right to hold office. and who is now recovering from by Architect W J. Van Der Mer of Endeavor Society. He has been Rockford, who likewise has drawn apopinted by the Conference to visthe plans for the new Orphange it several nearby churches in inter- Municipal Courts Act, proving for est of the work.

If you are interested either in engraved or printed invitations or announcements you should come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

HELD AS VANDAL Chicago, July 11-(AP)-Herman

Riese, 34, of Aurora, was in custody here today for investigation as a suspect in claening and dyeing shop vandalism. the Christian care of children and Sergt. Joseph Lally of the Shakesthe aged. The old and new buildpeare Avenue police said Riese was ings are arranged to form an im-

believed to be the man who threw mense quadrangle which is landacid over clothes in a tailor shop on scaped and platted with a pleasing the north side last October. He was Committees for the celebrations seized at his home yesterday. The General Committee

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ALL OCCUPANTS REYNOLDS HOME FINGERPRINTED

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a new play: Albert (AB) Walker of Winston-Salem, life-long friend of Reynolds and his secretary; and Raymond Kranrer of Flushing, L. I., who was Reynolds' tutor.

a Winston-Salem friend, and his

night with blood, was found in the bath- pay adjoining Mrs. Reynolds' agreed. room room. Bloody fingerprints were on

the bathroom floor. the sleeping porch.

her mind was a blank in respect to the time from Monday about 11 saw him fall.

She gave no explanation for this lapse of memory

Witnesses Held As a result of the evidence prestation WIBO, Chicago, in a skit lodged in jail and she has been yacht." called Headliners, which has to do under guard in her apartment in with the eager searchings of report- Reynolda. Miss Yurka was re-

newspaper life over the radio. The bathroom door have been turned

As it faced the case today, the Coroner's jury, as well as could be gathered from officials, was without any particular reason to believe Reynolds' death was other than suicide, but has been unable to learn any reason why Reynolds, SPENT SUNDAY WITH young and apparently without any MR. AND MRS. WALGREENcares, should have taken his life.

After the death of her husband, came back good and strong yester- Mrs. Reynolds was reported to have and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen at Hazel day. There were 300 present. The collapsed, but was said to be conmen's class had 38; the Upstream- mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. ers 37; the Frilohas 37 and the Albert Holman of Cincinnati, O., are at Reynolda, but since the Coroner's jury ordered her held as a son, Chandler, of Mt. Carroll; and

Others now at the Reynolds home are Smith Reynolds' sisters. Mrs. Charles Babcoc and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley of New York. Richard J. (Dick) Reynolds, Jr. ning. Fred Barnhizer is acting as eldest son of the late R. J. Rey-

nolds, who built from tobacco the visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wal-The annual meeting of the con- fortune of \$100,000,000 to which his green at Hazelwood. who left the residue of his estate, gregation will be held Wednesday four children are heirs, is expected evening at 7:30. The annual elector to arrive in New York Friday. He LEFT TODAY FOR Vincent's Orphanage and to St. tion will be held in connection was cruising in his yacht off the Betty McGrew, are visiting in Francis hospital, and also through and the reports of the year's work coast of East Africa when notified MARRIAGE RECALLED Monroe, Mich., July 11-(AP)-

> riage of young Smith Reynolds and Conference at mony last November 29, the City The state legislature in 1928

adopted what was known as the

higher ranking than Justice of the

the establishment of courts

went on performing its functions. The City Commission ordered quo warranto proceedings instituted to oust Schoepfer, but his death December 26, last, intervened before

definite action was taken. There was nothing about the ceremony to distinguish it from the many others performed in the parlor of the Schoepfer home here and the two witnesses remember the principals only as a "nice young couple

REYNOLDS "ERRATIC" Port Washington, N. Y., July 11 -(AP)-Mrs. Daniel A. Murdock said today she found a bullethole in a dining room table in the Long The night before Reynolds Island house which she rented to had given a party in celebration Libby Holman, widow of Smith

of the 21st birthday of C. G. Hill, Reynolds, last summer. "The course of the bullet was deguests did not leave until mid- finitely shown across the table top," he said. "I asked my agent A towel, apparently stained to suggest to Miss Holman that she for repairs. She readily

Mrs. Murdock said she had not seen Miss Holman since the dis-A pistol from which one shot covery of the bullet hole and had had been fired was on the floor of never spoken to her about it. Miss Holman did not explain to the Mrs. Reynolds told the jury that agent how the table came to be

Miss Holman rented the house, P. M. until late Wednesday except in the Spanish bungalow colony for a "flash" in which she saw near here, for the summer. Smith Reynolds with the pistol to his Reynolds occupied a cottage near head, heard him call her name and the actress and near an airport

"Everyone seemed to like Miss Holman. She was a respectable and charming tenant," dock said. "Mr. Reynolds was Once he drove his car right into Saturday and Sunday, at 9:15, from as material witnesses. He was the water near where he kept his

After a conference Fisher said bail had been fixed at \$10,000 and Judge Robbins would issue a certificate of reasonable doubt to per-

Curtis went back to his cell and Fisher said he did not know yet whether bail would be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sammons of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr.

HOME SUNDAY-

girls are enjoying a picnic at Low-ll witness have not been able to talk Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laughrim and son, James, of Savanna were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr: and Mrs. J. W. Sipe in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Whithorne

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damaged, she said.

where he kept his plane.

mit Curtis' release under bond.

Society

WERE GUESTS AT SIPE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and

RETURN TO CHICAGO AFTER VISIT AT HAZELWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart returned to Chicago Sunday after

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA-

and two daughters, Polly and Jane and Bob Harvey left today by motor for Camornia.

The latter part of the week Dr.

as a stident in the University of Southern California, in the fall.

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Statue Of Lincoln

Tolone, Ill., July 11-(AP)- On

the spot where Lincoln gave his

last address in Illinois, citizens of

this community and the state Art

Extension Committee today in un-

veiling a tablet in memory of the

Clint Clay Tilton of Danville,

representing the Illinois Historical

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday Nachusa Unit H. B .- Mrs. Grace Y. P. M. C.-Miss Edna Mossholder, 215 Dixon avenue. W. R. C. -G. A. R. Hall. Special meeting Circle No. 73. Ladles G. A. R.-G. A. R. hall. Women of the Moose - Moose

Corinthian Bible Class - Miss Gladys Smith, 329 Lincoln Way.

Tuesday. Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society - Grace Evangelical Church.

Y. W. M. S .- Parsonage to St Paul's Lutheran church. Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle- Mrs.

W. O. Miller on the Midle Road. Thursday Nachusa Missionary Society Mrs. J. L. Welty, Nachusa.

Lowell Park. Friday Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge- I.

O. O. F. Hall.

5, for Society items.)

CADENCE -Tessa Sweazy Webb

AM in love with lovely things; A crimson rose the ecstasy

Of April's first white flower-A mocking bird's gold melody,

hills The golden lamps of daffodils, A lilac bush where fragrance spills, The velvet hush of fallen snow, A still, dark night pierced by the glow

Of amber stars in row on row.

A mother moulding human clay To forms of loveliness each day, Bright, happy children at their play.

I am in love with lovely things; The curving beauty of the sea, Where dashing waves go mad with

Vocal with song and poetry, I am in love with lovely things. -American Poetry Magazine.

The Nelson Unit of Home Bureau Meets

Bureau held a pleasant meeting at makers will open in Springfield, the home of Mrs M. Ringler with Aug. 2, to last a week, and a esting lesson on "Salads," was given by the Home Advisor, Mrs. Florence Syverud, which was fol- gust 26. lowed by a demonstration of mayonnaise dressings.

One new member was welcomed. This was followed by a program given by children, including a dialogue by Frank and Bob Heckman, Louis and Junior Ringler; piano solo by Louis Ringler; reading by Dickie Shaeffer and a song by six boys. Then games were played on

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mable Heakle.

Women Do Not Favor F. Roosevelt

bers of the Women's Organization from August 12-26, which is for for National Prohibition Reform the organization's executive committee in endorsing the candidacy training for the tasks of a home. beets" (they're about the size of Kerr of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. J. picnic supper was enjoyed. of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In a statement yesterday they partisan organization into a partisan one. In view of the economic lodging and meals in addition, ready for serving, crisis, they said, to make the atti- Miss Shamel said. tude of the candidate toward control of the liquor traffic the sole test of his fitness for the presidency BLACK CURRANTS FOR JAM would be "negation of our respon- NOW IN SEASONsibilities as citizens."

vidual judgments in voting.

Class Had Happy Day at Senneff Home

at the home of Mrs. Mae Senneff ing water. Cool to drink. Good for from oven and completely seal. on the Hazelwood road. There were sore throat and colds. The kiddles Invert for a few minutes to be sure on the Hazelwood road. There were will like it, or it makes a good the seal is perfect, then place upteen visitors.

A delicious picnic dinner was mer. served at noon on the spacious lawn, under the beautiful shade trees. After dinner a short program was enjoyed, with Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Joan and Miss Minnie June giving readings. Games were parsonage Tuesday evening, July enjoyed and an enjoyable day was 12th, at 7:30. The Misses Clara spent by all present. A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. Senneff hostesses and Misses Lillian Koerfor offering her home and lawn for per and Vera Hughes will have

WERE GUESTS AT C. A. GELDMACHER HOME SUNDAY- ANDERSON AT GENESEO

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Geldmacher TUESDAYnad a number of guests Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green- of Dixon, now superintendent of awalt and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. the hospital at Geneseo, will enter-Clough of Milledgeville; and Mr. tain a group of Dixon friends and Mrs. H. D. Bills and daughter Tuesday at luncheon at the Gene-Frances of Dixon.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE CHERRY PUDDING A Dinner Menu Sliced Roast Beef

Creamed Potatoes Corn on the Cob Stuffed Tomato Salads Cherry Pudding Coffee Creamed Potatoes, Serving 6

(Uses leftovers) tablespoons butte r tablespoons flour

cups milk 3 cups diced, cooked potatoes 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-2 cup cheese, cut fine 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Melt butter and add flour Blend well and add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Add seasonings and cheese. Cook slowly two minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle Annual picnic for D. U. V.-At with parley.

Corn on the Cob 7 ears corn

3 quarts water teaspoon salt

Husk corn and remove all silk. Chill until ready to cook. Heat water, when boiling add corn. Cover (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No and boil 15 minutes. Drain and serve at once. Very fresh corn requires bua 12 minutes for cooking. If corn is allowed to stand in the water after it is done, it will become water soaked.

Stuffed Tomato Salads 6 firm tomatoes

2 cups chopped cabbage 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup salad dressing Peel tomatoes. Remove stem end and with a spoon scoop out part of inside. Mix rest of ingredients The silence of the sun-drenched and stuff tomatoes. Serve on lettuce. Chill all ingredients before

combining Cherry Pudding

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoon fat

3 cups cherries 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup water 1 teaspoon cinnamon

2-3 cup milk

over rest of ingredient which have is worn by the girl at the left. been blended and poured into butmoderate oven.

Schools for Mothers And Young Women

Springfield, Ill., July 11-(AP)-The Nelson Unit of the Home A school for mothers and home a large number present. An inter- school for young women will replace it August 12 to last until Au-

both of them was made public to- than an hour's time elapses be- DELIGHTFUL PICNIC AT nnaise dressings.

The first of a series of lessons day by Mrs. Anita Shamel, super-tween the gathering and use. VAUPEL HOME on Parliamentary Procedure, was given which proved very interest- eral older women come from each most any summer vegetable, and scene of a delightful picnic July reduce them to a minimum.

late as the last of July for the Nora canning. Dunlap School, and August 10 for the State Fair School. Dunlap School for Homemakers, on account of the long cooking re- a picnic dinner was served and This is for older women, giving quired.

new standards for the home in item. thousands of girls have gone out of desired results. have dissented from the action of this school in the thirty-four years of its existence, with special When one considers the actual ex- a walnut)

.Ox

They urged the exercise of indi- now in season. English currants water and boil fifteen or twenty Rolls are very good made as fol-

> Make baking powder biscuit. Roll thin, spread with jam and roll. Eat with cream or sauce. English current iam is good for

> healthful ice cold drink in sum-

Y. W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran ! church will hold a meeting at the and Florence Koerper, will be the charge of the lesson.

TO BE GUESTS OF MISS

Miss Ethel Anderson, formerly seo Country Club.

Gay Chic Is Knitted Into These "Play" Art Extension Soc. **Sweaters**



(From Fortnum and Mason)

BY JOAN SAVOY **NEA** Service Writer

There is something gay and intriguing about sweaters this season There is something gay and intriguing about sweaters this season which will put you in the play spirit as soon as you pull one over your Ed Hand pleased all very much ans of the Civil War will hold gregation. Over one hundred were Roosevelt. head. Sweaters are no longer just knitted garments. Each one has a by playing two pieces on the hardistinctive design of its own and a smart way of adapting itself to the summer program. The fitted look is an important feature.

Copenhagen blue stands out against a White Indian design in one Blend flour, baking powder and sweater which features an oblong neck, slightly puffed sleeves, and a alt Cut in fat and add milk. Pour blouse that gets its fullness above the normal waistline. The sweater

The girl at the right is as interested in the sport she is watching as tered baking dish. Make four hol- other people are in her large mesh sweater, which is an interesting sunes in top. Bake 25 minutes in a tan color, especially becoming to sun-browned skins. It has a V-neck and long sleeves.

g sleeves.

The girl who is smiling knows that her sweater, which gives an ombre of Mrs. Burton Reed Those on the Negro Stars in effect by means of black, gray and white zigzag, is taking plenty of tricks program for September are Naida "Aida," in Cleveland Saturday evening.

Portion Po of its own It also features long sleeves and a V-neck.

Both of the long sleeved sweaters use pearling to tighten the wrists Beard, Marian Bahen. and band the neck.

Beets Ideal for Canning Purposes enough.

Beets are one of the few vegetables that do not lose their flav- chill them.

The last call for enrollment in or and natural sweetness, if more county, pooling expenses so as to for that reason the woman who 4, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. buys her vegetables for canning F. Kerr of Pontiac. Applications will be accepted as runs less risk of spoilage after was supposed to have gone

able, many homemakers find them ed to meet at the The first school will be the Nora inconvenient and expensive to use and spend the day there. At noon change to get together and talk covers that several hours spent in main feature being a fifteen innover their problems, to formulate cooking of a vegetable is quite an ing baseball game. At six o'clock son, Walter.

much of interest and actual worth particularly easy for beets. If you cream and cake, after which the for them to take home with them have a thermostatic controlled picnickers departed, voting Mr. and make use of in their work, for oven, the regulator is set to 250 and Mrs. Vaupel royal entertainjust the sum of \$7.00 for the week. degrees F. and the oven heated ers. The second school is the State while packing the vegetables. A

Slice Larger Beets

said that course would turn a non- the \$12.00 tuition for the two weeks serving. Larger ones should be Russell and daughters, Wash beets thoroughly, using a

.Wo.00 ..I'. U- mm ccccc vegetable brush. Cut off tops, leaving about two inches of stem. Take care not to break the skin nor cut the long, straight "top" The English or black current is root. Drop into a kettle of boiling make good pies. English Currant minutes. Dip into cold water and slip off skins. Pack in hot sterilized jars. adding 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar. Add enough boiling water to Grace Evangelical church held a picnic Wednesday, an annual event, in a cup, and pour over this boilfill jars to within an inch of the

right and let stand until cool. As soon as a jar is filled, place culation of heat around each jar. Thursday

sterlings

Plate Luncheon 35c

MENU FOR TUESDAY

Swiss Steak

Creamed Potatoes

Buttered Spinach

Cherry Pudding

Rolls or Bread

Two racks may be used, one above the other, if the oven is large

Work fast and dip beets in cold skins, not long enough to cool or who were invited to Arthur Com-

but due to the Rucker, "Lover's Leap." Although winter beets are avail- hard rain of Sunday it was decid-The housekeeper who the afternoon was spent in playall participated in a these difficult times. There will be The oven method of canning is lunch which consisted of 'ce

Rockford Couple Married In Dixon

E. Whitacre, both of Rockford, Ill. were married by Justice of the termined to high-hat him. Peace, Wm. T. Terrill, in his offices at noon Saturday, July 9th. Mr. the hostess introduced him to her and Mis. Behr will make ther home "but I did not get your name." in Rockford to which city they returned after the ceremony, where old flame, "but that's not you they will be congratulated by many fault. You tried hard enough."

WINSTON EDWARDS TO FRANKFORT, KY .-

it in the oven and keep jars about tives. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and Mr. Griffith was formerly an intwo inches apart to allow for cir- daughter expect to return to Dixon structor in the American College.

picnic should be held the first

and Peoria.

St. James Aid

After the business meeting, Mrs.

or flowers were also read.

Mrs. Hubert Bahan read a let-

to all present Clarence Bothe read Mrs. Bad Boy in Love." Little For "Peck's Irene John gave a recitation. In September Mrs. Bahan will X1215. Burket, Lulua Patterson, Bernice

Birthday Party For Arthur Saturday

A happy afternoon was spent water only long enough to slip the Saturday by a group of children formance concluded Cleveland's mo's home to help celebrate his third birthday. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Betty Rucker, Pauline Blackburn, and EXCELLENT ORATORS-The first of a series of lessons intendent. She suggested that sevon Parliamentary Procedure, was come from each on Parliamentary Procedure, was come from each on Parliamentary Procedure. luncheon was served and Arthur received many nice gifts with best wishes for future birthdays. Those attending included Eileen Betty Rucker, Martha Rucker, Mary Ellen Rucker, Vaupel home thea Rucker, Evelyn Duffy, Mildred Conrad, Dorothy Kerchner, Pauline Blackburn, Cyril Shank, Lavina Shelton, Richard Utz. mothers and homemakers a buys her fuel by feet or units dis- ing croquet and other games. The Kenneth Utz, Garlnd Utz, Cheryle Mrs. Walter Knott and

Mary Louise Has Birthday Party

Mary Louise Poole, was years old Saturday and she enter-August Belmont and 61 other mem- Fair School of Domestic Science, portable oven thermometer can of Smith and daughter, Ruth, Mr. tained twelve young guests in hon course be used, but frequent and Mrs. Virgil Patch, Lucille A. or of the event Mr. and Mrs. Lawvounger women and girls. Already checking is necessary to insure the Merrow and friend, Daisy Cast- rence Poole, her parents accompan ner of Dixon, E. A. Smith, Mr. and led the young hostess and her Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Bob, guests to Lowell park where an af-Small beets known as "baby of Rockford, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. ternoon was spent and a delicious require no dicing or A. Vaupel and son Kermit, Thos. youngsters played games and had perience and teaching they receive, slicing and are most attractive for Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. a hike through the woods, a genu-Ruth, ine treat to most of them. Mary is small inasmuch as it covers cut in quarters, diced or sliced Evelyn and Rozella and son, Roy. Louise received a number of nice gifts with the best wishes from her guests, for future happy birth-

SHE TRIED TO GET HIS Harry A. Behr and Mrs. Jessie NAME HARD ENOUGH-A girl met an old flame, and de-

"Sorry," she murmured, when "I know you didn't," replied the

ENTERTAINED WITH WEEK END PARTY-

Andrus Griffith of Ashton enter-Winston Edwards left for Frank- tained with a week end party at fort Ky, this morning where he his Assembly Park cottage. will join his wife, and daughter party consisted of a group of Patsy, who have been visiting rela- friends from Beirut, Syria, where

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ON YOUR KNEES

Many women, appearing in bathhould be lifted.

Society, spoke as a boulder bearing the bronze tablet was uncovered. You can do a lot towards im-The Alliance chapter of the D. A. proving unattractive knees. R. conducted the exercises in a Usually there are three things hat make them that way. Excespark at the crossing of the Wabash sive fat. Roughness. Discoloration. railroads and Illinois Central where Lincoln't inaugural train, en For the excessive fat, a general route from Springfield to Washdiet to reduce your whole body is, of course, the most efficacious. The Art Extension Committee But you can massage your knees. under direction of Dr. R. E. Hier- Also lie on your back, lift your onymus, began its tour of "Lincoln feet into the air and rotate your Land" today. From here the party legs, from the knees down. The fat will go to Mattoon and Charleston

usually is just inside the knee. This to watch reenactment of the Linrotating gets at it and eventually coln-Douglas debate on the camdoes something about breaking it pus of Eastern State Teachers Col- down. For the roughness, you should lege. The graves of Lincoln's stepmother and father at Effingham use body oil. Use it every night, and the old State Capitol at Van- after bathing. After a week, look dalia will be visited. Tuesday and at your knees. Aren't they softer, Wednesday the committee will vis- just a little bit softer? This oil is it Greenville, Hillsboro, Shelbyvlle, especially valuable if you are counting on doing much sun-bath-Decatur, Springfield, Old Salem

ing. Your legs should have it too. For discoloration, use salt and lemon juice to bleach your knees. It is the same treatment you give With Mrs. H. Ream bad elbows. Apply at night and leave it on. The next morning The Aid Socety of the St. Jam- use cold cream to soften. In a few es church held their July meeting days you will notice the difference. Massage does a lot for knees, if at the home of Mrs. Harry Ream, with Msr. Delia Sauer, Mrs. Amy you keep at it. Since they don't Wolfram and Mrs. Henry John show so much, most women prefer to spend their time on theirfaces. It was an all day meeting with But this year's bathing suits are the usual picnic dinner at noon, pretty short? You might devote The business meeting was called some time to your knees beauty.

to order by the president, who op- There are rubber stockings that ened the meeting by having all uncomfortable to wear. Exercise, join in song, followed by the min- | reduce legs and knees. They are utes of the last meeting and the massage and bleaching is a much treasurer's report. The president more efficacious way to tackle the hen read the 16th Psalm. Thanks problem.

It was decided that the annual Annual Picnic for Sunday in August at the Amboy D.U.V. at Lowell Pk.

The Daughters of Union Vetertheir annual picnic Thursday, July in attendance and eleven were im-14th, at Lowell Park. All members mersed while the choir sang softly of the Grand Army and their ter of many years back by Robert families, all members of Tent No. Fulton telling about the first rail- 81 and their families are cordially ning during the summer, the way car. This was very interesting invited to attend. The usual picnic rules will prevail. Dinner will be served at noon.

further information call

Cleveland, July 11 — (AP) — Applauded by more than 5000 opera goers, Jules Bledsoe, Negro baritone, last night became the first man of his race ever to sing the role of Amenasro in Verdi's "Aida" on an American opera stage. The persecond season of outdoor grand opera in the Municipal Stadium.

FRENCH WOMEN

In spite of much opposition and Mme. Kraemer-Bloch, prominent woman lawyer of Paris, has opened an oratory school to teach French women eloquence and procedure. She firmly believes that France will have some women Deputies after the next eelctions

ENTERTAINED WITH TABLE OF BRIDGE TODAY-

Miss Annie Eustace entertained with a table of bridge and luncheon at her Assembly Park cottage

WERE GUESTS AT BARRIAGE HOME, SUNDAY-

TAINED AT PICNIC-

Mr. and Mis. Paul Kesselinger and son Charles of Woosung were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barriage. JANE HARVEY ENTER-

Jane Harvey entertained with a

picnic at Reynoldswoode Saturday. (Additional Society on Page 2)

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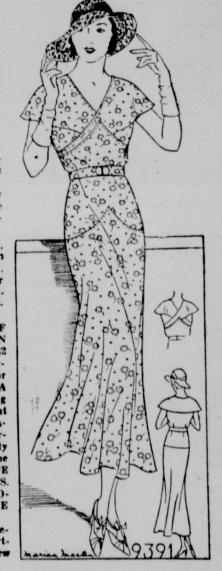
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will be announced from time to sicians declared no more would be The C. E. young people have ar-

Plans are being made to hold

open air services each Sunday eve-

ranged an interesting social to be held Thursday evening. crime in Chicago has decreased meetings will be held at The Pines | more than 50 per cent during the The Brotherhood and Sowers class Saturday evening, A picnic sup- past six months.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press) Winston-Salem, N. C.-Libby Holman has admitted, authorities say, that she married the late Smith Reynolds in Monroe, Mich., not in

Hawaii. Nanking - Ammunition blows up, scores reported killed.

marine Promethee.

New York- 62 women, including Mrs. August Belmont disagree with action of Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform in supporting Roosevelt.

Seattle - Progressive Republican organization of Washington calls convention for July 23 to consider endorsement of Roosevelt. Lake Junaluska, N. C. - Bishop

Cannon indicates he will oppose ILLINOIS-Chicago-The ailing Mayor Cer-

mak was permitted to have visitors

but the strain proved so great phy-Chicago Assistant Chief of detectives Walter Stroms announced under statistics he has compiled,

Chicago-Police withdrew charge of child abandonment they had filed against Fred Farr, 41, because he gave his eight months old boy

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SOUTH AND WEST IN THE SADDLE.

It is never easy to analyze a great historical movement that mule. while it is in progress. It has to be seen in perspective, sort. usually, to be gauged properly. Nevertheless, it is fairly back and then give him a gentle evident that some far-reaching shift is now taking place crack. If I can keep from falling tal tent on a stretcher, in the next burned-out fuses, is placed in the in the political alignments of the Democratic party

Traditionally, the party was a party of farmers and the people of the small towns. Its strength lay in the south and west; it distrusted industrialism, big business, high finance, it was ready to embrace such panaceas as the free silver movement, it tried to fit antique Jeffersonianism to an industrialized democracy.

In recent years, however, it has included another wing; the proletarist, so to speak, of the big cities. Since the close of the Wilson administration it has been torn by a 5:45conflict between its two groups, with the south and west allied against the industrial east.

In 1920, 1924 and 1928 the industrial east triumphed. Cox went into the 1920 campaign with the approval of 6:15-Singing Sam-WGN Tammany. Davis, in 1924, was highly acceptable to the 6:30-Lawrence Tibbett-WMAQ east. Smith, in 1928, was the very prototype of the city man, the darling of the eastern sidewalks.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way. Roose- 7:00-Gypsies-WMAQ velt rises to power through the support of the opposite wing. Tammany is out in the cold. The men whom the eastern wing most wanted are in the same position. The 7:15—Pageant—WGN west and south are in the saddle again.

It would be interesting to know whether this new ascendancy is to be permanent. Probably only the seventh 8:00-Norman Brokenshire son of a seventh son could say; meanwhile, however, it is just possible that a lasting realignment of forces is begin- 8:30ning that will include both parties in its effect.

For one party cannot change its complexion without causing a simliar shift in the other party. The Republicans have their rural and industrial wings just as the Democrats have. Will there, eventually, be a fusion that makes the division between the two parties far sharper and clearer than it has been during the past decade?

It is too early to tell, just now. The coming campaign 10:00—Piano Moods—WENR probably will give at least part of the answer. The vote in November will help decide.

GOOD VACATION NEWS.

It may be that the depression is not quite as far-reaching in its effects as we had supposed. At any rate, it is 5:30 Ray Perkins-KYW currently reported that the summer of 1932 will see only a very small reduction in the amount of vacation traveling done in the United States; and it is pointed out that tourist expenditures in 1931 and 1930 were not very far below 6:00-Sanderson & Crumit-

Regardless of what this fact may mean about business conditions generally, however, it is good news for two 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN reasons. For one thing, it means that the millions of dollars invested in summer resorts, hotels and the like will 6:30-Kate Smith-WGN get a fair chance to make a decent return this year; for 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet another, it means that a great many Americans are going to get the physical and mental rejuvenation which a vacation trip always brings.

THE BUDGET CUT.

The federal government seems to have met its budgetbalancing problem fairly successfully. It is a little early to tell whether or not the new taxes will yield all they are supposed to yield, but it is probable that early estimates will not be very far off. At any rate, the problem raised by the deficit was met and met decisively.

There remains, however, one point on which the taxpayers is entitled to feel a bit of a grudge. The deficit was met largely by increasing taxation and not by decreasing expenditures. The economy bill shaved hardly more than \$160,000,000 from the costs of the federal government.

Perhaps it is a little late to cry over spilt milk. Nevertheless, the next Congress would be well advised if it insisted on a far more drastic cut in government expenditures than the current bill calls for.

A FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE.

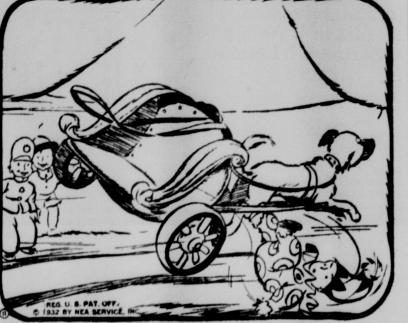
Every governmental official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. This is a fundamental principle of democratic government.

In 1852 Engels wrote to Marx that the great day was approaching. In 1853 he wrote again that France was on the verge of ruin, that the revolution was a matter of months. What the Communists of today forget is that Marx and Engels constantly revised their theories as fast as they were contradicted by facts.—Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist leader.

I am only a follower of Lenin and my aim is to be a follower worthy of him. As for Lenin and Peter the Great, the latter was a drop in the sea, while Lenin was a whole ocean .- Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator.

No group of countries can isolate themselves from the rest of the world. . . . The United Kingdom needs the world market for her manufactures .- Prince George of





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

strong. The ball flew out of sight, stunt of giving lads a ride went right through the canvas of and thus tossed Duncy. My, 'twas fuseless, all-electric home in the the tent. Come on, we'll run and neat the way the lad flopped to the country, and incorporates the folfind it. Then I'm sure 'twill be all ground and then rolled on his side.

They all joined in and scamperand have some more fun with that which a dog's hitched tight.

when he lets them fly out through don't let him run out of sight." the air he doesn't fool.

I have a better hunch than lots of pluck but when the dog behat. "I'm going to try and ride around He seems a friendly

"Someone please help me on his as he dropped upon the ground. off, it ought to be real sport.

The mule that kicked the ball in! Poor Duncy! He real shortly the air gave all the Tinymites a found that he was being whirled Manufacturing Company in Stewscare by booting it a bit too around. The mule objected to the "Oh, look"! cried Coppy, "it just It raised upon its two front feet

A circus man ran up and said, chine, radio, vacuum cleaner, sun ed 'round, Soon Windy cried, "The "Gee! Ride a chariot, instead. Here lamp, electric clock and nofuze ball I've found. Now let's go back comes a dandy one right now, to load center.

"I love to see him kick, 'cause he I'm sure no harm will come of it, aid the housewife. The ceiling of has legs as powerful as can be, and Just keep my dog close by and the kitchen is dome-shaped, and luck.

(Duncy is carried to the hospi-

Ed Wynn-WMAQ

Goldman Band-WENR

Voice of 100 Shades-

Country Doctor-WMAQ

:30-Crime Club-WGN

3:00-Dance Hour-WENR

8:15-Fast Freight-WBBM

8:30-Paris Night Life-KYW

WBBM

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, July 11 5:30 Sports-WGN

Sports Review-WMAQ -Goldbergs-WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ -Bird and Fash-WGN Quartet-WLS

Sports Review-WBBM Kate Smith-WGN

Death Valley Days-WLS 6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN International Reveu Weiner Minstrels-WLS

7:30-Parade of States-WENR Smolen's Orch.-WGN Olson's Orch.-WMAQ

WBBM Country Doctor-WMAQ -Kay Dona, Contralto-WOC Love Songs and Waltzes-KYW

Barlow's Orch.-WBBM 8:45—Romance —WBBM 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN

St. Regis Orch.-WENR 9:30—Summer Symphony -WENR 10:30-Schreiber's Orch.

Agnew Orch.- KYW 11.00 -McCloud's Orch. -WMAQ Simonette's Orch-WENR

Panico's Orch.-KYW TUESDAY, July 12 Stebbin boys-WENR Sports Review -WMAQ

Jones & Hare -WMAQ Godbergs-WENR WOC The Club-WGN

Advisory Council-WLS Sherman's -WBBM

Troubadours-WGN

Barlow's Orch.-WBBM 8:45—Thoroughbreds—WBBM 9:00-Amos n' Andy-WMAQ 9:30- New York Orch-WENR Sidelights In

News In Capital Of United States

Washington -If Magnut John-

tor, comes back to Washington as on wearing the one he has. a member of congress from Minbition of some seven years' stand- an ever since he had that fling at na- going to take another whack at tional politics as a senator. Johnson has held several pub-

lic offices during his career, but ne likes the legislative side the

"I am a better legislator than

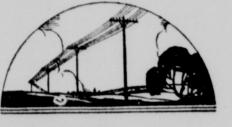
executive," he says. He doesn't know exactly how he will fit if he comes back to capi- Accident Insurance tol hill. "Old Bob" LaFollette will And so will his other good friend, Brookhart of Iowa.

self," adds the skeptical Magnus. FIGHTS FOR FARMER-

If he does, he knows what he It's pretty much the old He'll try to do something for the farmer just as he did when he was senator.

"But, then, I may not go my-

He's against the farm board and the Smoot-Hawley tariff. As to the he would like to see the enactment of the flexible clause in the old Fordney-McCumber bill



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ELECTRIFIED HOMES OF THE FUTURE MAY THROW HEAT FROM WALLS

WATER HEATER

DICTURES by JOE KING Use Of Current In U. S. Now Widespread

By NEA Service-

Pittsburgh, Pa. - With electric refrigerators, stoves, radios .toasters, coffee pots and ironing boards now operating in American homwe can, according to electrical look forward to elecified heating units in walls, arificial sunlight, and electric reordings of current events through elevision.

About 20,300,000 homes in the Inited States are wired for electricity and, although these homes are making use of many electrical appliances, they are a long way om reaching the "electrical age," engineers believe.

Engineers of the large electrical companies are concentratng on the complete electrification homes, and have succeeded thereby in cutting the work of the housewife and home owner to a minimum.

An example of a truly electrified home is seen in one erected Westinghouse Electric and ard Manor, Long Island.

Device Eliminates Fuses The home is called the first lowing devices: electric refrigerator, washing ma-

In this home special effort was "Hop in and ride around a bit, made to electrify the kitchen and has a vent on each side in which Once more poor Duncy had bad an electric exhaust fan is placed

He jumped right in, with to suck fumes from the kitchen. those are sun lamp units built thousand kilowatt hours. that," said Duncy, as he waved his gan to run, the chariot flopped cabinets are so arranged by Frank ers built into the walls. J. Foshee, noted designer of kitwork. eliminating the replacement of house

a large recreation room finished erage wired home in 1931 used 580

found in the two bathrooms. In current will be from three to five ern home.

creases in the tariff when neces-And, to be sure, he will do what he can to help the laboring man and the merchant.

providing for increases and de-

WIFE LIKES THE FARM-

she'll like the return to Washington, Magnus is not so sure. "She is a farm woman," he says. 'She likes the farm. She'll de-Within a short while he will

congressman-at-arge. When a friend suggested that he have to buy a new suit he laughed son, one-time farmer labor sena- at the idea. He says he'll go right

national politics.

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This depression will pass on in due time, like others have done. But in the meantime, when many be given to the many unemployed everywhere throughout the

On the subject of ment and the need of necessities for men and women who are will-But his campaigning equipment ing to work but who are denied nesota, he will be realizing an am- will be right up to date. He has that blessing, and children who automobile equipped with a need food and clothes, many of ing. He has wanted to get back loudspeaker. And with that he is our states are doing little but passing the buck to the national government. With this thought, matter for the public to take the for \$1.00. lead, with a view to stirring official conscience.

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aware, too, that in official circles Discovers Vaccine he most stringent measures of rerenhment are imperative if this For Control Of T. B. country is soon to return to normal times. It should retrench in every way except towards its disabled war veterans, who are a first charge of the national government and who should be given first consideration. As to the various states, there

were we not to emphasize moral obligation of local and state governments toward those warned against assumption that We would call attention those citizens who are out of work. He has not yet completed his exout of money and out of credit. If local governments are to justify their existence as a body, now is guinea pigs and rabbits, the Senthe time for them to ACT and go FULL LIMIT OF THEIR

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Above is an exterior view of an electrified home at Stewart Manor, L. I. Below is a modern kitcher showing the electrical appliances in use at the present time.

Just Picking the Surface

The basement of the home has attention to the fact that the av- supply the current.

The refrigerator, range and into the ceiling and electric heat- "For example, while nearly all menting with various other deof the 20,300,000 wired Some idea of the future use of have electric irons, only 8,000,000 home. One of the most important It promptly hit a great big stone chen plans and equipment, that electricity in homes of the future have toasters or washing machin- of these. and Duncy let out quite a groan they make for a minimum of is given by C. E. Allen, commer- es; 6,000,000 have electric refriger- the heating of homes by electrical A nofuze load center, cial vice president of Westing- ators and about 1,000,000 have elec devices. tric ranges. Here is a vast poten- One of the methods being tried tial market for the electrical man- is to dispense heat throughout a

> in specky cypress, a laundry, wash kilowatt hours of electricity dur- pel the idea that people are liv- the walls a steady heat, it is said bowl and lavatory and an automa- ing the year," he explains. "Far- ing in an electrified age. We are, and provide a cleaner and more sighted engineers forsee the time in fact, just beginning to learn even temperature, entirely elimin-Other electrical features are when the average annual use of the use of electricity in the mod- ating draughts and other objec-

homes vices to be fitted into an electrical

"Public utilities operators call ufacturers and the utilities who home by means of electrical heating units concealed behind the These figures do much to dis- walls. These will throw through

Milwaukee, Wis., July 9-(AP)-In a copyright story from Madison Wis., the Milwaukee Sentinel today says 29 years of research by Dr. William D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin, have been rewarded by discovery of a vaccine, "Tubuvase" is no legal liability but we would which ultimately may bring parbe somewhat less than human tial control of tuberculosis.

The scientist, in confirming the story to the Associated Press. "Tubuvas" was either a sure cure or a certain means of prevention. periments

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18 INNING GAME Fifty-Eight Hits Recorded In 18 To 17 Win

For Mackmen By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sport Writer The Philadelphia Athletics were only six games out of first place the American League today. naving written into the record one of the most spectacular long-disance victories in baseball history. Eighteen innings they traveled vesterday to beat out the Cleveand Indians, 18 to 17, and it was game the likes of which won't be seen once in a blue moon. It was won and lost a half-dozen imes before Jimmy Foxx finally

scored the deciding run. To give some idea, Johnny Burnett, of the Indins, collected nine nits in eleven times at bat. and his teammates, Averill and Morran each cracked five, Foxx, with six hits, including three home uns knocked in eight runs for the lected nine hits in 18-inning game Simmons had five. There

Burnett's feat, for all the records disclose, might have estab- two victories over Phillies. lished a major league record. The by Wilbert Robinson before the against Dodgers. burn of the century, was in a rerulation length contest.

Rummell Gets Nod The veteran Ed Rommell the last 17 innings for the Athlet- Braves with six hits. ics and in the end gained the nod over young Wesley Ferrell, who was firing them over the last 11 and five singles in two games. and a fraction frames for the Indians. But for the fact that Ed Morgan, Cleveland first baseman let an easy roller trickle through his legs after two were out in the ninth. Cleveland would have won then and there.

What made the victory doubly sweet to the A's was the fact the taken over Yankees were being the jumps twice by St Louis, 10 to his cloak of invincibility. The "cramps, Browns knocked Gomez from the hill in the first game to hand him due to a run-down condition

his third straight defeat. Big Smead Jolley of the Red water too soon after eating. que's batters

three White Sox flippers for hits and a 13 to 3 victory.

While Alvin

Wilson Aids Pirates Pittsburgh and Chicago were a National League honors, as both captured Sabbath encounters. The meal. eading Pirates made a flying raid into the east and picked up an 8 to 7 win over Brooklyn when Hack Dixon Horseshoe Wilson let a drive get by him in the ninth. The rookie, Bill Swift was credited with his fifth straight

Chicago's dazzling sophomore, Lonnie Warneke, shut out the home run, double and single. were out of the basement today, six games. The scores were as folleaving eighth place to the New lows: Yorkers Red Lucas pitched his Dixon eighteenth consecutive complete game in the first tilt, and Owen E. Fordham Carroll outfueled Adolfo Luque in the nightcap.

Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean urled the Cardinals to a double E. Mille win over the Phillies, 7 to 5 and 3 to 1. Dean yielding only five hits. J. The twin victory pushed the world champions all the way from sixth E. Henry place to fourth in the league rat-

> By The Associated Press) MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Including yesterday's games) National League Hurst, Phillies .367.

Hurst, Phillies 77. Hits-Klein, Phillies 128; P. O. Waner, Pirates 116.

Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 36; O. Worthington, Braves 33. Triples-Klein, Phillies, and Her- A. Davis

Wilson, Dodgers 16. Stolen bases- P. Waner, Pirates and Stripp, Dodgers 12.

Pitching-Betts, Braves and Sweonic, Pirates 9-2; Warneke, Cubs

American League Batting- Foxx Athletics

Walker Tigers 350 Runs-Foxx, and Simmons, Ath-Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics 402; Gehrig, Yankees 81.

Hits-Foxx, Athletics 118; Aver- Scarboro Team In ill. Indians 110. Doubles-Porter. Indians 26: Johnson, Red Sox, Meyer, Senators and Campbell, Browns 24.

zeri and Chapman, Yankees 24. Stolen bases-Chapman, ; Blue, White Sox 13. Gomez, Yankees 14-4.

VESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 38 40 Philadeiphia ... 40 43 482 Cincinnati ... 39 48 448 Yesterday's Results . 33 41 .446

Chicago 4; Boston 0 Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 6-4; New York 4-2. St. Louis 7-3; Philadelphia 5-1. Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnati Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Detroit Washington 42 38 St. Louis 39 38 Chicago 28 49 17 60 .221 Yesterday's Results Washington 13; Chicago 3

St. Louis 10-8; New York 9-7. (Second game 10 innings) Detroit 7-2. Boston 5-13. Philadelphia 18; Cleveland 17. (Eighteen innings)

Games Today Chicago at Washington St Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia (2) Detroit at Boston

with Athletics. Bill Hallahan and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals - Pitched champions to

Adam Comorosky, Pirates - His accepted mark of seven hits, set | single in ninth drove in winning run

> Reds-Pitched effectively to beat out Giants in double-header. Lon Warneke, Cubs-Blanked the

Irving Burns, Browns - Shelled Yankee pitching for two home runs

Health Hints: Amateur Athletes

SOME THINGS TO AVOID Every year during the summer The Yanks don't vacation season many lose their ed with a few old-fashioned fist Beaumont wins the bout because look like the team they were a lives while swimming -and many fights and brawls. week ago, before Bill Dickey took of the victims are expert swimhis celebrated swipe at Carl Rey- mers. In the majority of instances of the Cubs and Finn of the Dod-

The attack of cramps may be 5, and dropping the second 13 to fact that the victim entered the

ing. Nor should any one enter any under the stands in Cleveland. strenuous game before that time Cowder pitched The stomach requires time to be-Washington belted gin to digest the food, and any 19 untoward demand made upon the old Texas Leagus wins the prize. body while this is in progress is It was like this

dangerous. stand-off in their torrid race for or enter any game that requires troit Tigers, plays for Beaumont. strain until two hours after each Zeke Bonura, a former college

Pitchers Victors Over DeKalb Team

The DeKalb horseshoe twelfth success of the year. Gabby series of contests with the local Hartnett led the Cubs at bat with hurlers. F. Benson, veteran champion, accompanied the DeKalb del-The Cincinnati Reds, receiving egation and dropped but one of the of his favorite punches. a thing but belabor the Giants the afternoon, Everett Fordham of twice, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2. The Reds the Dixon team had a perfect with eight victories in ten games, day at the pegs winning all of his

> 50-50-50-50-50-50 6 .300 50-50-50-50-50-46 5 50-37-50 50-50-42-44-42 2 .231

35-47-50 Totals DeKall-Batting-P. Waner, Pirates 375; F. Benson 41-50-50-50-50-50 5 .291 Suspension of Dickey, Runs-Klein, Phillies 92; Terry, E. Bale 17-27-40-50-50-34 2 .218

36- 8-18--14-50-35 1 .161 air today as club owners and Pres-10 1184 thrash out the protested suspen-

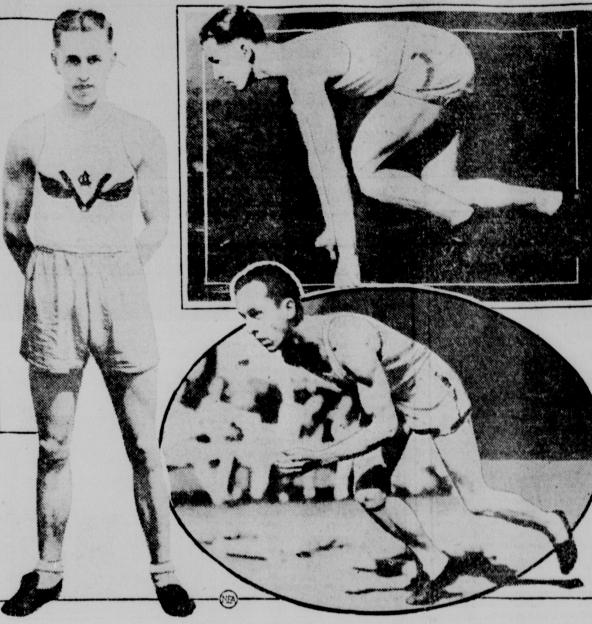
Marseilles, France-Al Brown, of Panama, and Kid Francis, Italy, vented decision.

meeting. His protesting telegram to President Harridge said the (Telegraph Special Service) depriving the New York club of its

Scarboro, July 11-George Web- best catcher for 30 days, you are Triples-Myer, Senators, 13; Laz- ber's Scarboro Colts, hitherto unde- doing the club irreparable dam- hits which he kept well scattered. feated in the Community baseball age." Yankees league this season, dropped their The seven other first game yesterday afternoon to league will probably admit unani-Pitching-Kimsey, Browns 4-1; Lee who took up the league leader- mously that the loss of Dickey will Sunday Oak Ridge will meet Proship, in a hotly contested game on do the Yankees' pennant hopes no the Lee field. The contest drew the good, but just how far Col. Ruplargest crowd of the season.

pert's protest will get nim, re-The Colts held the lead during mained a matter for extended -Johnny Burnett, Indians-Col- the early innings of the game with and probably lively- discussion. 'Accident Insurance,

Percy Williams-Then and Now



Percy Williams, winner of the 100 and 200-meter runs at Amsterdam in 1928, is trying to come back for died the 1932 Olympics. The Canadian star, who is recovering from a leg injury, is shown at the left, and above, Red Lucas and Owen Carroll, as he appeared in the last Olympic games. Below, right, is a picture of Williams taken during a recent work-

Flooks and S

the Giants who protested early this summer that the diamond

A pitched battle between Jurges nolds and Lefty Gomez dropped those drowned were victims of gers resulted in a general slam-

Detroit divided a pair with the too chilly. In many instances the Dick Bartell of the Phils, after again. The fans will be there in \$80,000. Red Sox, winning the first, 7 to attack has been traced to the Bartell had come into the bag large numbers. with bristles showing.

AH! MATES! WHAT A FIGHT!-But the free-for-all in the dear

Henry Greenberg. So do not go swimming, rowing. Jewish boy, property of the De- ceipts farm hand, toils at first base for over the ticket window in Dallas.

It is the ninth inning the ball between third and short, heaves toward first. pulls Bonura off the bag. Greentrain speed, crashes into Bonura and sends him sprawling.

Bonura arises and lets go straight right that upsets Bonura.

BOUTS PRIVATE AND PUBLIC

Thompson on the mound, while er-

pitching looked disastrous for Lee.

Bunched hits and errors in the

later innings gave the lead to Lee.

Lee has won six and lost one game

in the Community League while

Scarboro has a record of five wins

LIKELY AT A. L.

Yankees' Catcher,

To Be Discussed

ident Harridge of the American

catcher of the New York Yankees.

slugging and breaking the jaw of

Carl Reynolds, star outfielder of the Washington Senators. In addition the catcher was fined \$1,000.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner

manded a hearing at

the Yankees, filed a vigorous pro-

test to the suspension immediate-

ly after it was meted out, and de-

severity of the penalty was "abso-

Dickey was suspended for 30

MEETING TODAY

FIREWORKS ARE

and but a single loss.

rors

back of Ole Prestegaard's

The There are groups of four or five white-thatched fighting leader of battling. There are twos paired off Thirty-five players tangle in all

acked real fighting men, should for more than five minutes, Finalhave stuck around a while and ly they pry themselves apart he might have been accommodat- and Breenberg's manager says Greenberg is the last man to quit

After taking a verbal riding "WE WANT OUR DOUGH"suddenly arose in revolution, mantors' booths and collared the re- ing Light.

Bleacher fans found Big Ed Adobe Post. Four others, Proteus, Clough, a pitcher, at the gate, Masked Knight, Nubble Up and main grandstand. Bob Schlem-Greenberg is at bat. He slashes ager and made the assignments.

but the shortstop, by dint of he- appointed press agent, and went honor. roic hustling grabs the ball and to the press box to advise the was the standout; the 1930 winner The throw fourth estate that the players had Gallant Fox, rated the honor and taken over the gate for the day last year's victor, Mate. got no Braves, 4 to 0, on six hits for his came to Dixon and engaged in a berg, tearing along at an express- in order to get some of the dough worse than an even break with that was due them.

It was a double header on laone dies' day - and the receipts were portunity to settle their battle for School- only around \$246.55. After Youngstwo-well-pitched games, didn't do six games pitched by him during boy Rowe, a huge pitcher who has town had been paid its \$1000 flat \$10,000 added Hyde Park Stakes been coaching, cuts loose with a guarantee, the \$146.55 was di- Wednesday. Then the biggest field and paid the landlady.

The next day the Akron Within five seconds fists were chise was transferred to Canton. ly,

One Year Ago Today hits, both home runs, were all the W. Labrot's Bally Bay, the Le Mar Yanks got, and all they needed, to beat the Athletics 3 to 1, as Charley Ruffing limited the world champions to four scattered hits.

Lomski of Aberdeen, Washington, scored his third straight victory in his eastern invasion by flatten-Cleveland, July 11 -(AP) - The heavyweight in 2 minutes 59 seccossibility of fireworks was in the onds of the third round.

Ten Years Ago Today - Eddie 29 League assembled in Cleveland to Rommell got credit for two victories as the Athletics defeated sion of Bill Dickey, main-stay the Tigers 4 to 2 and 9 to 8, in a double-header. Rommell pitched all of the first game and the last days, Saturday, by Harridge, for three and a third innings of the

> Walton Shut Out Oak Ridge Sunday Walton defeated Oak Ridge on

the latter's diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. victors used two pitchers, Bushman starting and going three innings during which he fanned Its First Defeat seventy of the penalty and that "in three and allowed three hits, then Cosgrove went to the mound, finished the contest, allowing but six Lebre who pitched for the Ridgers was touched for 13 hits and struck out 11 of the Walton batters. Next phetstown on the latter's diamond.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

RICHEST RACE AT ARLINGTON THIS WEEK END

Leading Three-Year-Old Horses Are Entered In Saturday's Classic

Chicago, July 11 -(AP)- This is classic week at Arlington Park easier and safer. The league officials, who recent- and 14 thoroughbreds were ready He studied the problem constantly issued a statement, calling for today for the richest three-year- ly and finally there came to him the bang on the Brooklyn diamond re- more "color" and 'aggressiveness" old race in the world. The \$70,000 idea of the thin, sharp, doublefrom the players, naturally will is- added event will be run next Sat- edged razor blade that could be Leo Durocher of the Redsswung sue no penalties. Another bout is urday over a mile and a quarter manufactured so cheaply that it the swimmer or to water that is one of his best Sunday punches on expected when the two clubs meet and will probably gross more than could be discarded when it became

At the top of the list were Top Flight, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whit-Sox pounded seven hits during No person should ever go swimthe afternoon to move into third thing until two hours after eat-place among the American Lea- ing. Nor should any one enter any The players, tired to taking pro- Derby, Top Flight was cheated by the Gillette safety razor. The demissory notes from the manage- injuries out of chances of Ken- vice eventually made him a wealthy ment of the Akron. Ohio, club, tucky and American derby honors, man and his face one of the best ned the ticket windows and collec- Melus. Big Brand, Evening, Sweep was printed Osculator, Mint, Late Date, Mad Pursuit and

> the start Previous winners of the Classic the year-old division, or established a Harvey Reese, a pitcher, was claim for at least a share of the In 1929 Blue Larkspar

Twenty Grand for the season. Two- year-olds will have an opsuperiority in the running of the vided up and the boys went home of the Chicago season probably will face the barrier and a gross fran- value of more than \$27,000 is like-The race will be at five and one-half furlongs, and the holder

> among the starters. C. Van Meter's Red Whisk, rated as the west's leading juve- Lac, W. R. Coe plans to send three Polonian, Ladysman ner of the Gold Coast stakes; Stock Farm's Misguide, and the

BOTH HANDS FULL Tracy, Cal.

Five Years Ago Today - Leo Roxy Hudson was called out on a Gillette became traveling sales tankhouse fire he didn't know he man. He was sent to England by was going to have such a tough one company to establish a branch While he was trying to extin- of the business and upon returning Willie Walker, New York light guish the blaze, he was attacked by ing to the United States joined the ing subdued by Hudson, Robinson pany was taken into custody and held for investigation.

Fourth of July.

PORK

lb. 9c

Ring

Bologna

lb. 11c

KING GILETTE, INVENTOR RAZOR BLADE, IS DEAD

Amassed A Fortune Thru Perfection Of Safety Razor, Blades



C. Gillette, who amassed a fortune by inventing a razor blade cheap enough to allow it to be discarded

late Saturday night at his Calabasas ranch home, but almost to the end of his life he had main-

Mr. Gillette first outlined his 'world corporation' in 1910, a plan to incorporate the world as a business concern with the late Theodore Roosevelt as president at a salary of \$250,000 annually. The purpose of the corporation would be to do away with political government, war, poverty and waste resulting from individual competition.

Mr. Gillette, retired from active business for several years, had devoted himself to writing and travel. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Wednesday morning in Glendale. The difficulty of trying to shave with a dull, straightedged razer inspired Gillette to do something to make that daily task

How to use the blade was another ney's filly; Faireno, victorious in matter that occupied the attention Others were Stepenfetchit, Sun known in the world, for his likeness on the wrapper of Brandon every Gillette blade, the sales of mounted to more than which 1.000,000,000 a year.

Living at Brookline, Mass., at the football player and a Cleveland Dutch Dotterer, shortstop, took Marmion, were possibilities, to time, Mr. Gillette interested Wil-Massachusetts Institute of and mer was appointed business man- became champions of the three- Technology, in his idea. The latshaving device by accepting stock in the company which Gillette had formed in lieu of salary for his services. Much of the later success of the razor was attributed by Mr. Gillette to the mechanical genius of Nickerson, who designed and made all the machines with one exception, now used in the Gilette plant at Boston

Like many inventions, the safety razor was slow gaining popularity It was first placed on sale in 1903 and during that year 51 razors and fourteen dozens of blades were dis-The next year these filposed of. ures increased to 90,000 razors and 100,000 dozens of blades. In 1923 of the Arlington track record for the company sold \$15,000,000 razors the distance Mrs. John Hay Whit- and more than 50,000,000 packs Crowning Glory, will be of blades, in all parts of the world.

Born In Wisconsin Mr. Gillette was born at Fond du Wis., January 5, 1855. His will be after the purse, and father, George Wolcott Gillette was a descendant of the first governor and Sunny of Massachusetts and an inventor. Queen, to the post. Liqueur, win - His mother, Fanny Lamira Camp S. Gilette was the author of the "White House Cook Book," one of the most popular volumes of its Audley Farm Stables' Hilena, also kind. The son was educated in Chicago, to which city his parents moved when he was five years old. After Forking for a hardware com--When Fire Chief pany in Chicago two years, Mr

Robert Robinson, Negro. After be- sales force of a bottle stopper com-In 1901 he was placed in charge of the latter company's London office, but remained abroad only Take home some NuGrape for the three years when he resigned. By

It that time he had perfected the idea

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LIVER,

lb. 9c YOUNG BEEF Tall Can of Milk 121/2 C

SQUARES

5c

Grimes, Root Sent

To Bullpen Roster

eigh Grimes and Charlie Root have been demoted to bullpen duty, and four other Cub pitchers have established themselves as starters-and as long a they operate as they have during the past five days, they will keep right on starting.

The four, Lonnie Warneke, Pat Malone, Bob Smith and Guy Bush have come up with five straight victories and none has required

The sensational youngster from Mount Ida, Ark., Warneke, heads On July 6 he defeated 6 to 1, and gave eight hits. Malone came up with a 7 to 0 shutout the next day, aled the Phillies, 6 to 4. Bush shot down the Boston Braves, 5 to 2, Saturday, giving six hits, and Warneke came right back again vesterday, winning by 4 to 0, and giving up six hits.

Jackie May used to do all the warming up, and and plenty of relief work to do, particularly on the road. Now Grimes is the head warmup man, and hasn't been in game since he got the job

Los Angeles, July 11—(AP)—King Rosenbloom Defends Title Wednesday Eve

New York, July 11 -(AP)-Max ence it became dull, died with his Rosenbloom, recognized in this greatest ambition-a plan to in- state as world's light heavyweight corporate the world as a business champion, defends his title against corporation as a cure for economic Lou Scozza of Buffalo in a 15 round bout in Buffalo Wednesday The 77-year-old inventor, in fail- night, the only bout of more than ing health for the past two years, ordinary interest on the national fistic card this week.

Rosenbloom originally was to have met George Nichols, also of tained an active interest in social Buffalo, who holds the National Boxing Association's light heavyweight championship. Lou Scozza whipped Nichols in a however. non-title bout and was given the 'shot" at Rosenbloom.

The lightweight match between Kid Chocolate vs Jack (Kid) Berg 6-2 and De Stefani conquered T. will be held in Madison Square Garden bowl next Monday night This bout was to have been held tonight but was postponed when Berg came down with a heavy

of his safety razor and returned to GERMANS UPSET America to devote all his time to BRITISH HOPES FOR DAVIS CUP

Will Meet the Italians To Determine Who'll Play United States Team

By The Associated Press Of the more than a score nations who challenged this year for the Davis Cup, emblematic of world team tennis supremacy, only three remained today -the United States, Germany and Italy.

The United States qualified for the interzone finals some weeks ago by winning the American zone Germany and Italy now title will clash in the European zone though nudged for 11 htis, defeat- finals, the winner to meet the France, cup-holder, in the challenge round.

Germany sprang a tremendous yesterday by eliminating the highly-favored British squad three matches to two. Italy, at the same time, conquered Japan the same score

Great Britain, which upset the United States in the interzone finals last year only to lose to France in the challenge round expected to wade was fully through all European opposition again this year After dividing the opening sin-

gles matches with Germany in Dubin Friday, the Britons gained a 2-1 lead by winning the doubles Saturday. At this stage they looked like certain winners but Germany's singles aces, Daniel Prenn and Gottfried Von Cramm, won both of the final matches yesterday. Von Cramm defeated Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, while Prenn defeated Fred Perry 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6, 7-5, Italy likewise had to come from behind to eliminate Japan, Giovanni Palmieri and Giorgio De Stefani both won in the final singles matches vesterday to overcome a 2-1 deficit. Palmieri tefeated Qjiro Satoh, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, Kudabara, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

The U. S. Department of Commerce has found that in the 56 years the average person lives he consumes about 106,400 pounds of Total beef consumed durfood. Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's ing that interval would be about tr 3461 pounds, it is estimated.

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THIRD PARTIES **SPRINGING UP IN VARIOUS SECTORS**

Dissenters From Orthodox Tickets Can Take Choice

Washington, July 11-(AP)- Almost numberless "third parties" presidential-election year beckon to the dissenters from orthodox tickets and platforms.

To millions of voters, of course, November offers just a choice between Hoover and Roosevelt, but there remain the aspiring organizers of new groups with their wide assortment of ideas and candi-

Backers of at least three of these minority movements hope they can play a role comparable to Theodore Roosevelt's "bull moose" party of 1912 or to Bob LaFollette's

progressive sorties of 1924. They are: the Prohibition party, representing one wing of the country's dry sentiment; the "Liberty Party," grouping the more radical independents of the central and western agricultural zone; and the League for Independent Political based largely on the strength of political reformers in

The Democratic and Republican conventions took the headlines and national attention, but before, during and after the major party activity, these three and others met to prepare for the November bat-

New Life For Prohis

First of the minority groups in been the Prohibition party. This group, which existed even before the turn of the century, blossomed into new life at Indianapolis last week because of the wet trend in the platforms of both major par-

To record a resounding anti-wet protest, it sought the leadership of Senator Borah of Idaho and the support of the big dry organizations. Neither materialized immedlately, so the party offers as its presidential candidate William D Upshaw. Ex-Congressman and dry lecturer from Georgia. He is willing and anxious to quit the saddle the moment Borah or another national figure agrees to take that

Liberty Party Fusion The Liberty party, claiming to be a fusion of Farmer-Labor, Progressive and Socialist parties, the Monetary League and the Farmers'

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

How to Judge Investments Today

Current market quotations always play a part in the selection of bonds bond is selling at a comparatively high price today does not necessar- Lorraine left with the Crusaders. ily mean that it will always continue at this level.

Furthermore, market prices rarely reflect with absolute accuracy the don museum and library, under the comparative investment merits of auspices of the ministry of fine arts, issues. Artificial factors are conthe picture. Sinking fund operations, heavy buying or heavy selling, unfounded rumors, favorable or adverse prejudice-all these intercurate indicators of value.

the nature of the industry in which the borrowing company is engaged. discovered at a depth of eight or Mrs. A. G. Coursey who spent the position occupied by the company under consideration, its management, and the exact nature of the security of the bond itself.

things being equal, mortgage security is nearly always preferable; for where a number of different issues are outstanding against a given piece of property, the mortgage security holder occupies a position of advantage by having a prior and therefore stronger claim upon the assets of the company than the holders of the junior bonds.

added importance. We should compare recent earnings with fixed charges, and look back over the earnings record of the company during the years before the depression began, and since, A corporation which has been able to maintain a creditable earnings record in the face of the unfavorable conditions of the past few years, has much to commend it. The operating public utility companies, for example, have for the most part been able to make a commendable showing in this re-In certain other lines of industry,

recognize that there will be alter- Cash and due from banks poor earnings, and that enough of the surplus income of prosperous years must be set aside to carry them through periods of unsatisfac-

For these reasons, the current position of the borrowing company is Capital Stock paid in . today a point of unusual importance. Surplus Yet an apparently favorable ratio Undivided profits-net etween current assets and current Circulating notes outstanding adays, if a substantial part of the current assets are frozen. Inven- Demand deposits tory, for example, is usually a current item, but it is really current only when it can actually be converted into cash at approximately its stated value.

Because of the uncertainties as to the difficulty in determining actual belief. property values under present conditions of instability, earnings must be relied upon to a greater extent than usual in attempting to evaluate the price and character of an in

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Union, put forward in Kansas City July 4 a ticket headed by Frank Elbridge Webb of California, the Farmer-Labor candidate of 1928. He received just 6,390 votes four years ago. Jacob S. Coxey, W. H. "Cain" Harvey, and such men are leading figures in the party's ac-

The Farmer-Labor party executive committee, though, in an Omaha meeting yesterday disavowed the action of the "Liberals," rejecting Webb's nomination and selecting Coxey. So the "Liberal" "fusion" did not fuse so

Third of the big "third parties" the League for Independent Political Action held its convention in Cleveland this week-end. Brainchild of John Dewey, New York philosopher and constant champion of better conditions for labor, public control of utilities, international levelling of tariff walls, civil liberty, disarmament and such causes, the movement centered on a definite platform

Endorce Socialists

It gave its qualified endorsement, however, to Norman E. Thomas, presidential choice of the Socialist Besides strictly Socialist strength, Thomas has a wide following among intellectual Independents. Four years ago he was the third candidate on votes polled, amassing more than a quarter mil-

Besides these three groups and workers party offers again William Z. Foster, recipient of nearly 50, 000 votes in the election which made Herbert Hoover President. The Socialist-Labor party puts forward Vernie L. Reynolds, one-time steamfilter who through various minority parties in 1928 received 21,603 votes from nineteen states.

Many other lesser groups are in the field again this year with "Labor", "Industrial," "National" and similar labels to identify them. national attention up to now has One of these, known simply as the "National Party." at Indianapolis Saturday nominated John Zahnd of Indianapolis, as its candidate,

A survey of the entire list has yet to disclose anything entirely new or anything definitely pointed so far toward great strength.

MEMORIAL TO RISE ON FORTRESS SITE

Old French Defenses Are Discovered by Laborers.

baseball and other athletic sports. Bar-le-Duc.-As excavations for the construction of an American monument were being made on the many of the prominent Dixonites peak of Montafucon, in the Argonne, of that time spent profitable and the foundations of an old fortress pleasant hours at athletic games built there by Godefroy de Bouillon on this field. in 1076 were discovered.

The American monument is to meant the west end park and such commemorate the 1,512 soldiers of honored citizens of that day as the United States army who were R. S. Farrand, George Steele, killed there in September, 1918, Eustace Shaw and many others when the position was taken from won athletic honor there. the Germans. The old fort is said those days the public need for to have been destroyed and reconstructed in the Eleventh, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries and finally burned viduals then and there who therewith the village during the Thirty by won the lasting gratitude of

Years' war by the Swedes. the citizens of their time. It is chandise. But price should not be vassal of Emperor Henry IV, from allowed to lapse, but it is certainunduly stressed. A low price does whom he received the title of Mar- ly worthwhile that the City of not necessarily mean a bargain. On | quisate of Anvers at the death of | Dixon take steps to restore it and the other hand, the fact that any Godefroy-le-Bossu. The fortress was preserve both the field and histordismantled when the Duc de Basse ic tradition for the present and future generations of Dixon youth.

Explorations are being made by Baron Renaux, curator of the Verin collaboration with Canon Almond, stantly intruding themselves into historical savant of the Meuse, and other authorities. Among the finds so far are an entrance stairway, a series of galleries of different sizes, tertained the W. R. C. Circle, No. 4 fere with market quotations as ac- small rooms in one of which was a Thursday afternoon. In 500, Mrs. stone bench, and several piles of Far more important than price is burned wheat, indicating the destruction of 1636. These were all the consolation prize.

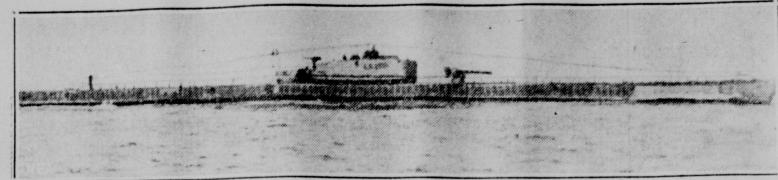
to be made of reinforced concrete Mrs. Maurice Armour and Mrs. The last point is highly important | faced with Burgundy stone. It will | James | Farrell | of Chicago | came under present conditions. Other be 200 feet high, overlooking the en- Thursday to visit their tire battlefield. Dedication cere- Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin. mer, unless present excavations day evening.

> HIGHEST TARIFF The Irish Free State automobile

tariff is said to be the highest in Polo caller Friday. Under the uncertain conditions the world. It ranges from 75 per recently prevailing, the earning cent on private cars to 150 per power of the borrower takes on cent on imported bodies for passenger transport vehicles.

Accident Insurance.

Over 60 Lost As French Submarine Sinks



More than 60 persons were lost when the new French submarine Promethee sank off Cherbourg, France. This is a picture of the Vengeur, a sister ship of the Promethee, which resembles the foundered under-sea vessel in practically all respects. The Promethee, one of the fleet of large cruiser-type submarines now being built by the French government, is an armored speed craft 302 feet long and capable of a speed of nineteen

"All In" After Schuykill Race



Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic tryouts held on the Schuykill River at Philadelphia. Here you see Howard McGillin of Philadelphia's Penn A. C. as he collapsed and half-fell from his shell after losing by less than half a length to John Rutherford of Princeton University. Jack Kelly, in the referee's launch, is shown rescuing the fatigued oarsman.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR WEST END PARK regard to the proposed ball park in the West End of our city. is well to recall that many The evil shall not overtake nor years ago this location was the prevent us .- Amos 9:10. well known established home of

Hatre I is nearly always honest-For many years through private rarely, if ever, assumed. So much generosity an athletic field was cannot be said for love.—Ninon naintained for public use and de Lencios

shall die by the sword, which say,



Sucking contentedly on a nipple "pacifier" attached to a whisky cork, this husky young fellow was found abandoned in an auto behind a maternity hospital at Cleveland, O., after a mysterious telephone call by a the muscles, and to prevent drop- scheduled air transports. man. The baby, about six months old, was wrapped in newspapers and ping of the arches. The exercise, a towel and left in a market basket for nurses to find. The youngster is however, should be gentle and school children increased only healthy nad husky and nurses agree that he really is a "corking" child. should not cause pain. Police later arrested a man who they said, admitted abandoning the

TUNNEL IN WIDE USE Holland vehicular tunnel under B. F. Shaw Printing Co. the Hudson river between Manhatton and Hoboken.

Accident Insurance

-Beautiful pink paper for the Since Nov. 13, 1927, 50,000,000 pantry shelves and bureau drawers automobiles have made use of the in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.-

One of the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad to the Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's frontier of China, a distance of to students by means of a model have anything to sell. 25 words tr 4,500 miles

Daily Health Talk

ANKLE SPRAINS

The t eatment of sprains of the ankles depends upon the severity of the sprain and the direction of the stress suffered by the joint. The ankle more commonly is

ually injures the external liga- 1930; ments and the external small mus- 1922. cles of the foot.

the very mildest ones, should 1e- as high as in 1913. eive medical attention, including an X-ray. It is not uncommon to important cause of death among find a fracture associated with a men; heart disease is first.

avoid immediate use of the affect- per cent from 1912 to 1931. ed foot. Rest and the application of cold are indicated, until medical ed employee injury frequency rattreatment is received.

tion of a gentle bandage or strap years. is indicated. When strapped or bandaged, the foot should be drawn ations resulting from employee ac-

This position avoids the danger of shortening and the formation of ed motor don. In applying a bandage, gen- est death rate; California second. tle pressure over painful areas is

oing and bandaging not to inter- worse. ere with the circulation of the oot. Interference with circulation dents decined 10 per cent; 30 per s indicated by a change in the cent from 1928. ness under the skin.

applied over the strapping is desir- hicle death rate.

can be moved painlessly and in all 1910.

sprain, it is not necessary to keep death total since records were

three or four days. Subsequently it is desirable to exercise

If pain, swelling and discomfort creased 98 per cent. in walking do not disappear within a reasonable period, say, a week or so, one should secure medical

Tomorrow-Squint.

British military teachers are army containing 1,000 pieces.

Brief Facts About Accident Toll Last Year

1. Accidents last year killed 97,twisted inwardly. Such a sprain us- 000 persons - 2,000 less than in the first reduction since

Motor vehicle deaths num-Every sprain of the ankle, except bered 33,500; death rate six times

Accidents are 4. Occupational death rates in

In a severe sprain, one should insurance experience declined 31 5. Industrial plants have reduc-

es 38 per cent in two years; sever-In the milder sprains, applica- ity rates, 19 per cent in two 6. One-sixth of cuts and lacer-

cidents become infected. 7. Twenty-seven states increas-

adhesions about the Achilles ten- 1930 to 1931. Nevada had the high-8. Commercial vehicles continue to improve accident experience Care must be taken in strap- private drivers continue to get

9. Railway grade crossing acci-

color of the flesh and by a puffi- 10. States with drivers' license laws continue better than re-Gentle massage and radiant heat mainder of country in motor ve-

11. Drowning death rate was Massage, exercise and heat seven per cent higher in 1930 than

should be kept up until the foot in 1920; 32 per cent lower than in 12. New All-time safety record Ordinarily, in the case of a mild for steam railways in 1931; lowest

the bandage on for longer than started; 27 per cent reducion since 13. Death rate for miscellaneous the foot to strengthen flying five times as high as for

per cent since 1922; all ages in-

English national forests are be ing equipped with stacks of fire brooms to help fire fighters com-

A classified ad in the Dixon Teledemonstrating military maneuvers graph will serve you well if you



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POLO PERSONALS

West Ender

"The Ball Park" of that time

recreation was not understood as

it is now and the demands of

youth were less emphatic; but

they were met by generous indi-

years since the old no

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO--Mrs. George Galor en-

the past several days in Peoria re-The American battle monument is turned home Friday.

monies are scheduled for this sum-Mrs. Nonia Klock will entertain

Mrs. George Bancroft who recently submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital return home Thursday

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Firestone Heir and Pretty Fiancee



Obviously too happy for words, Leonard K. Firestone, third son of the tire magnate, Harvey S. Firestone, and his fiancee, Miss Polly Curtis, New York Junior Leaguer, are pictured here in the garden of the Firestone home in Akron, O. Their wedding will be an event of the fall. The brideelect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Curtis, of South Orange, N.

Steel Highway

Bridge Crosses

Historic Stream

Washington, D. C. -The first steel highway bridge across the

Euphrates River in upper Iraq is

HOOVER WIRES ROOSEVELT NO TALK'S NEEDED

Says Negotiations For A Waterway Treaty Are Going Forward

Washington, July 11 -(AP)-President Hoover does not intend which is one of the most importto discuss the St. Lawrence water- ant current engineering project way with Governor Franklin D. of the Near East, will be a link in ratified a treaty for the vast pro- World W Damascu

In answers to a suggestion from to consult with you and other gov- headquarters of the National Geo- Everywhere the country was gridernors. I have no doubt that we graphic Society. can make such recommendations have played a minor part in this

"international treaties fall within the sole jurisdiction of the federal government, nevertheless the representatives appointed by you and leaders in other states primarily concerned have been consulted."

ROOSEVELT ON CRUISE

(AP)-Governor Roosevelt became today, with a crew of Roosevelts to

to come to Washington.

vised his political rival last night there was no need for a personal calculations and the drawing of bank drafts, geometry, calendar in some cases ancient canals, reconference to speed up negotiations for a St. Lawrence waterway of real estate. treaty with Canada. Mr. Roosethe St. Lawrence treaty because it

the goal of the first day.

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July

The Golden Text was, "Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and drink of that cup" (I Cor. 11:28).

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Jesus irrigation canals."

Much of the water that flows out through branches creates marshes. answered and said, If a man love me, he will keep my words; and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode

with him" (John 14:23). The Lesson-Sermon also inthe Christian Science textbook. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Obeying his precious precepts.-following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it .- we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are bap we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over

A Horse! A Horse; A Kingdom for One



Plow shackles of feudal serfs had nothing on the plowing arrangements of 104 jobless men who are cultivating 36 acres of land near Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Until recently all the plowing equipment consisted of six sturdy backs and an old plow. Five of the men arranged as shown in the above photo, dragged the heavy plow along while the sixth guided the blade. Captain James T. Flowers of the Akron National Guard has promised to loan the men horses to plow the land they are tilling by hand.

BELGIUM AS PAWN On July 11, 1918, Count voi Hertling, German chancellor, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag Main Committee, denied that the intentions of Germany

were to annex and keep Belgium.

He said German intentions were

to hold that country for a time as

a pawn for future negotiations

troops had advanced to occupy Berat, and French trops rolled on

and began a determnied push ing

Progress on the Balkan front was

Presidential Camper Returns to Desk



Rooseve't until the United States the busy overland motor transport to the capital from his Rapidan camp the other day. Though he was and Canada have agreed upon and route that has grown up since the refreshed by days spent out-of-doors, tell-tale lines in his face reveal the

World War between Baghdad and strain of trying years in the White House. Floating Bridges in Past "Roads have been beaten out in structed numerous canals, develop- Syrian border, but a motor service the Democratic presidential nomines that they talk over the problem, Mr. Hoover telegraphed yes- men and camels, horses and char- Farther down stream the Euph- ble to buy a thorough ticket from

"Rigid bridges ironed with canals. continuous traffic. Floating bridges veloped skill in hydraulic engineer- present population is about 85,000. have been strung across a half a ing, huge works were constructed. domestic problems relating to each dozen points; and at other places One canal paralleling the Eu- have built the fertile Sumerian ferries are operated. The favor- phrates from Hit to the Persian Plain with their silt. The delta adite type of ferry is attached by Gulf was 480 miles long. It was vances into the Persian Gulf about liminary negotiations, although pulleys to a fixed cable stretched probably the longest canal ever 60 feet a year. In the past 3,000 from bank to bank, and is pro- constructed. An ancient canal con- years all the land between the pelled across the stream in either necting the Euphrates and Tigris present meeting place of the rivers direction by the force of the cur- near Baghdad was navigable by and the sea has been contributed. dent striking the inclined side of steamers sixty years ago, but has At the end of the most recent Ice since silted.

calculations, and the mortgaging pared are doing service. In addi-

Beside Babylon's Ruins

tion some new barges and other

works have been constructed But

"A few miles above the site of

"After the Euphrates and Tigris

ferry and rudder. "Only the Nile has so venerable a record as the Euphrates and its companion river, the Tigris," con- tem made Mesopotamia ('The land more than 400 miles from the Pertinues the bulletin; "and even the between the rivers' pr)osperous for Nile is less rich in historic inci- millenniums under various govern-Skipper Roosevelt of the Myth II dent. The Euphrates has been the ments. Even after the Moslems boundary line of successive em- took possession much of the vast pires; along it have surged battles system was preserved. But the to New York for refrigeration. On the eve of his departure on a and invasions that have changed Mongol invasion in 1256 brought small sai; boat for a week's vaca- world history; beside it have ruin. Head works and embanktion with three of his sons, the grown some of the greatest cities ments were destroyed, and the presidential nominee learned the that ever existed. To its valley plains were turned into alternate trip would not be interrupted by can be traced the beginnings of stretches of desert and swamp. It invitation from President Hoover that civilization cherishes to-day— is in this condition that much of the come to Washington. The President in firm terms ad- sciences and practices as varied as is to be found today. Certain areas

Bluffs Confine Upper River "The Euphrates rises in the Ar- the modern irrigation system is far ence and informed Mr. Hoover he menian Taurus Mountains, little less extensive than it was a thouwould abandon the excursion up more than a hundred miles south- sand, two thousand, or three thouthe New England coast to talk over the waterway question. New York east of the Black Sea. It floats for nearly 600 miles through Turkish "Fifty miles after passing close" state is particularly interested in territory and more than 200 miles to Baghdad, the Euphrates River through French controlled Syria runs beside the ruins of Babylon.

intends building a hydro-electric before entering Iraq. During most mounds of bricks and broken walls plant on the river.

Mounds of bricks and broken walls of its Turkish course the river runs exposed by the work of archeolog-In laying aside his political responsibilities for the week, the valleys and gorges. It leaves the miles and mark the place where Governor also laid aside the gar- mountains a short distance before one of the greatest of the world's ments of a landsman for canvas entering eastern Syria, and ancient cities throbbed with life, pants and flannel shirt. An an- through that territory is a broad 2,500 years and more ago. At the chorage off New Haven, Conn., is and slow-moving stream in a rel- height of its power and wealth atively narrow valley between the Babylon numbered its inhabitants rocky bluffs. Not until it reaches by the millions. On the southern Hit, about a hundred miles within portion of the site of Babylon is CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Iraq, does the Euphrates take on the modern town of Hilla, with its best known character of a busy bazaars among date groves

in an alluvial plain. In the middle course of the Babylon the Euphrates divides in-Euphrates through Syria and up- to two branches. From this point per Iraq, irritgation is confined to onward such divisions are numerthe narrow valley, and water is ous. As a result, the main river, taken out primitively in skins or by where it can be traced as such, means of water wheels which lift steadily diminishes in volume. This thin streams to higher levels, tendency is increased by the tak-Among the citations which com- When the alluvial plans are reach- ing out of water for irrgation.

stream flowing between low banks and gaidens.

"In the vicinity of Baghdad From them drainage seeps back in-(which is on the Tigris the) Eu- to the river below. The most exphrates approaches to within 20 tensive of the marshes are near miles of its great companion river, the meeting point of the Euphrates The two streams then gradually and Tigris, a hundred miles from diverge, to unite 200 miles farther the Persian Gulf. The great cluded the following passages from down. The oval territory inclosed swamps of the Euphrates make by these watery arms is the famed continuous navigation impossible "Science and Health with Key to the Summerian Plain, where, so far as but above and between the marshes written records disclose, the earth's light draft-steamers ply over confirst cities came into being. siderable stretches of the stream.

Irrigation Between "Where the Euphrates and Tigris units, the combined stream is approach above Baghdad, the for- known as the Shatt-al-Arab, which mer is sixteen feet higher than the flows into the Persian Gulf. Sixty latter. Irrigation canals taken from miles up the Shatt-al-Arab is Basthe Euphrates can therefore be led ra, the chief port of Iraq. The rivacross the plain and the drainage er harbor has a depth of 17 feet at allowed to enter the Tigris. The low tide. From Basra a railway Sumerians and their successors extends to Baghdad and on to Mo-Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's discovered this ideal situation sul. There are no rails between it scores of centuries ago and con- Mosul and Nisibin, on the Turk-

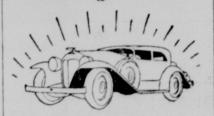
te day: "If the treaty is consummented and ratified, I shall be glad be dependent to consumment to c "As succeeding generations de- dred thousand inhabitants.

"The Euphrates and the Tigris Age the Euphrates, according to geological estimates, entered "The highly developed canal sys- sea west of the site of Baghdad,

> Solid carbon dioxide, formed in Mexican oil wells, is being shipped

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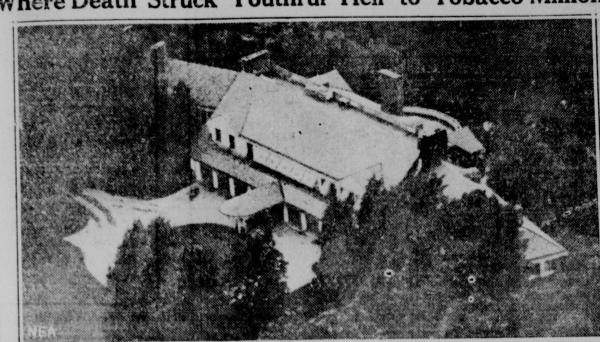
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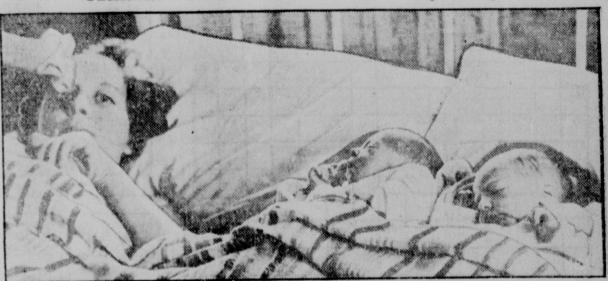


Where Death Struck Youthfuf Heir to Tobacco Millions



Mysterious tragedy has cast its shadow over this house. It was the home of Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to tobacco millions, who was found fatally shot on his bedroom balcony, and of his bride of three months, Libby Holman, the former Broadway "torch singer." Winston-Salem, N. C., police sought to unravel the mys-

Kansas Twins Born Two Days Apart



Twins-but having different birthdays-are these two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goetscher, of Fanning, Kan, shown here with their mother. At 3:15 P. M. on a Saturday, the stork brought a 51/2 pound girl to reported Allies had formed a solid the Goetscher home, and at 1:30 P. M. on the following Monday he returned with a 61/2 pound boy. The front along a 200-mile line from the Adriatic to Saloniki. Italian father is a jobless war veteran.

British troops, following the ex-ample of French forces to the south, mustered reinforcements half a mile in hand-to-hand fight-

in an advance between the Da- against the Germans on a mile Tennessee collected \$27,000 in a The value of forest products sold voli and the Ossum, west of Korit- front on the Lys. Protected by a single month this year from her 15 from farm woodlands in Tennessee

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Ask about the Dixon tf Accident Insurance.

in 1930 totaled \$15,000,000.

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HORIZONTAL

1 Larger leg

5 Merit.

9 Cotton

10 Amber.

16 Region.

bean.

Hades.

24 Dimmest

25 Before.

29 Aye.

31 Eye.

18 To jangle

machine

12 Wagon track

14 Emanation.

15 To eat away

20 Frozen water.

21 Pertaining to

22 Pertaining to

26 Corn and pep-

per dishes

30 Male, body

servant.

34 Happened

36 Moisture

traveled.

41 To reproach

39 Courses

the eye of the

43 Totaled.

47 Limbs.

48 Similar

made in Mexi- 51 To harden.

44 Devoured.

46 At no tim

pacing

53 Blackbird

54 Emblems

boat.

speech

55 Departs by

VERTICAL

1 Long tiresome 13 To harass

52 Horse used for

"Double Cross"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Silly.

3 Wrath.

5 Broad.

7 To drag

loosely

8 Secretary of

the throat.

cal party, U. S. A.

14 Pain

6 Unit.

4 Pertaining to

17 Branches of

learning.

21 Possesses.

24 To become

exhausted.

7 Door rug.

2 Ropes for a

33 The recently

passed na-

U. S. A.?

35 Lair of a

37 Fragrant

42 Mercenary.

of sorrow.

45 Pieces out.

48 Monkey.

49 Epoch.

34 Cot.

36 Sofas.

war in U. S. A. 38 Subsisted.

11 Minority politi- 44 Exclamation

3 Pertaining to 40 Irascible.

boat's anchor.

tional tax bill

the -- of the

is to balance

8 Guided.

1 Verbal.

3 Hubs.

19 Shrub used for

The Skeptic!

PETE HAS DECIDED THAT THE FIRST THING TO DO , IN HIS ATTEMPT TO UNTANGLE BILLS BUSINESS AFFAIRS 15 TO ROUND UP THE EX-PARDNER AND SEE WHAT HE HAS TO SAY SO HE BORROWED BOOTS' PLANE AND IS ON HIS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SLONG, PETE GOOD LUCK GBYE, BOOTS

BOSS PETE LIKE NO LIKE SENORITA - JOSÉ SENORITA **SEALOUS** COME

NO JEALOUS JOSÉ JOSÉ CRAZY GOT FEELING NO IN HEAD GOOD COME FROM THIS - YOU SEE

By MARTIN

By COWAN Pop Convinces Mom!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MARRY

REDFIELD'S

ETTER FROM

CASABA.

ARIZONA, EXPRESSING

HOW

LONESOME

HE WAS FOR HIS OLD

DOG, HAS

TOUCHED FRECKLES

WEAK

SPOT

SALESMAN SAM

WAY



GEE! I WISH THAT

RIGHTS, POODLE IS

HARRY'S DOG ... I'VE

MADE UP MY

HARRY HADN'T SENT

THAT LETTER ... BUT, BY







SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



@ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "Well, so long. Walt. I'll tell the gang at the club I ran across you."

A Touch Subject!

WELL, WHAT I'M GOING TO SEND THAT'S RIGHT, FRECKLES! POODLE TO HARRY, HAVE YOU YOU'RE ALL RIGHT! I OUT IN ARIZONA .. DECIDED BET HE MISSES HER YEP! AS MUCH AS TO DO. JUST LIKE A I HATE TO LOSE FRECKLES HER! SISTER !

Howie Is In Again!

NOW WHY DID YOU AN BUT LOOK HOW THEY GO AN' SAY THAT? I LIKE EACH OTHER, FEEL BAD ENOUGH, WILL YA! GEE, DO TH' WAY IT IS NOW YOU REALLY THINK I DON'T KNOW YOU OUGHTA GIVE WHAT TO DO! POODLE BACK?

By SMALL

By BLOSSER

Is

FRECKLES

BEGINNING

WEAKEN?

HE WANTS

TO DO THE

RIGHT THING

WHAT

WOULD

YOU,

DO !

TO

WHAT MAKES TH' GARDENS GROW? WATER AND WHERE DOES IT COME FROM, FOLKS?





WASH TUBBS

Easy Has a Plan!

By CRANE







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS



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nished rooms for light housekeep-

keeping with garage. 1102 W. Third

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED - Experienced electrical

nish best reference. Must own car Write giving full details. Box 25, care Daily Telegraph. 160t3

WANTED-Salesman to sell staple

for appointment.

small loan rate.

line on commission. Call Y1403

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Chester Barriage 107 East First St

Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

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LOST - Lady's wrist watch, hexa-

tached on Sunday evening between

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First street and Dixon Theater. Re

ward if left at this office.

gon shape with link bracelet at-

year's protection. The Dixon Tele-

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FOR SALE-The Dollar Stationery FOR RENT-6-room modern apart makes a very pleasing gift for the ment over American Express Co girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. 100 envelopes Hammermil Bond with name and address printed on both. Postpaid to any address for \$1.00. B F. Shaw Printing Co rooms for light housekeeping. Co rooms for light housekeeping tf Good location, 1 block south of li-

FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious board if desired. 401 S. Hennepin drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about tf. FOR RENT—Newly decorated fur-

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157t6*
ness. New oak floors throughout, double fire proof garage. Rent reasonable. Phone 326.

161t3

ducing flocks. Leghorns \$4.50; heavys, \$5.50; started chicks at reasonable prices. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave. Phone 959.

1586*

St. Tel. X983.

161tf

FOR SALE-9x12 Olson rug and a child's car seat. All in good condition. Phone Y812. 160t3

oline in 30 days and receive quart of 30c oil free. Diamond Gasoline, 760 motor oil. Bremer Service Station, ½ mile east of Dixon, Route 6 and 30.

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FOR SALE-Dixon Oakwood cemetery plat, size 12x16 feet, located but a few feet south of main en-trance. Very reasonable, by non-Call at 911 Long Ave., or 161t2*

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. T. B. tested. Chas. June, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE-Cook stove, walnut dining room suite, consisting of-table, long buffet, china closet, five air, arm chair, ice box, gasoline 161t3*

1 R SALE-7 room modern house trage, improved street, \$2400. 6om, modern house, double garge, close in, \$2000. These are real pargains. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 4 E. First St. Phone W983. 162t3

WANTED

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WANTED-Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Seloover & Son Phone M788.

WANTED - Upholstering, refinishing and repairing by an expert.

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WANTED-Chauffeur, middle-aged Beauty Shop. Call 485 for appoin man wants job driving car. Care- ment. car. Will take chauffeur's job driving California or Florida, small salary and expenses. Address, "M. care Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED-House cleaning or house work of any kind or laundry work. Wool blankets a specialty. Price 25c for double blanket. 121 Douglas Ave. Tel. B669. 158t12*

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WANTED-Paperhanging, decorat- WANTED-Ladies or gentlemen for Textbooks and stationery ing, inside and outside painting paper cleaning, painted walls and surfaces washed to look like new Save now on lowest prices. Earl

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WANTED—Finger waves, eye brow arch, manicures, 35c each; marcel shampoo 25c; oil shampoo 25c Alber. North Side Home Beauty Snop, 232
W. Everett St. Phone X1015. 161t3
WANTED All binds of home State of the stat

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The phantom Finn boarded the Salary of principal train in New York Saturday showSalary of teachers 5-room apartment. In down district. Reasonable rent.

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Mail it or bring it to The Telegraph office, where the advertiser

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Telephone 5

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Legal Publications	Bal. on hand June 30, 1932. 785.
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATE- MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP	Total\$2096. District No. 163.
TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-	Receipts. Balance July 1st, 1931 \$ 911. Distribution of trustees 97.
Township 21, Range 8, in Lee County, Illinois, from July 1, 1931,	From district taxes 820.
to June 30, 1932. DISTRICT FUND.	Total\$1829. Expenditures.
District No. 5. Receipts.	Salary of teachers\$1120. Teachers' pension fund 5.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$1519.30 Distribution of trustees 97.20	Textbooks and stationery 6 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 17
From district taxes 566.77 Tuition paid by pupils 13.50	Repairs, replacements, insurance
Total\$2196.77 Expenditures.	New equipment
Salary of principal\$ 135.00 Salary of teachers 895.00	Total\$1829 District No. 201.
Teachers' pension 5.00	
Textbooks and stationery. 6.85 Salary of janitor 4.00 Fuel, light, power, water	From diborree carree
and supplies	Expenditures.
insurance	Other township treasurers . 543
Total\$2196.77	4 000
District No. 6. Receipts.	Receipts.
Balance July 1st, 1931 \$ 722.59 Distribution of trustees 97.20 From district taxes 541.66	From district taxes
The second secon	Total \$ 402
Total\$1361.46 Expenditures.	Other township treasurers. \$ 354 Bal. on hand June 30, 1932. 12'
School board and business office \$ 8.00)
Salary of principal 112.00 Salary of teachers 755.00	DISTRIBUTIVE FUND.
Teachers' pension fund 5.00 Textbooks and stationery 16.6	Balance July 1 1931 \$ 4
Salary of janitor 5.00 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 38.3	From county superin-
and supplies 38.3 Repairs, replacements, insurance 4.5	
New equipment	Total\$104 Expenditures. Distributed to districts\$ 92
Total\$1361.4	- Balance June 30, 1932 11
D'strict No. 7. Receipts.	Total\$104
Balance July 1st, 1931\$ 485.5 Distribution of trustees 97.2 From district taxes 314.1	O Cash on hand July 1, 1931 \$ 9
Total\$ 896.9 Expenditures.	Total\$139
School board and business office 7.0	Cash on hand June 30, 1931. \$ 9
Salary of teachers 715.0 Teachers' pension 5.0	0 Total\$139
Textbooks and stationery. 29.1 Interest on teachers orders	0 Supt. of Public Instruction.
Salary of janitor 9.9 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 46.2	Treasure
Repairs, replacements, insurance	me this 11th lay of July, 1932.
New equipment 42.5 Bal. on hand June 30, 1932,	

District No. 8.

Receipts.

Expenditures.

District No. 9.

Receipts.

Expenditures.

District No. 10

insurance

Libraries

"Yesterday. On train. Nothing." New equipment

From district taxes

Teachers' pension fund

Salary of teachers

162t1* Repairs, replacements,

insurance

162t1 Tuition of transferred ...

Balance July 1st, 1931

From district taxes ...

Balance July 1st, 1931\$4610.78 Distribution of trustees 342.59 From district taxes 1585.76 \$6539.13 with the average age seventy-seven 351.79 child today may be expected to live A letter from President de Val-21.42

\$1354.78 lands, is really a mark of fortitude, Mr. McNeill alleging a more re-\$2024.76 custom among tribesfolk is to pre- was not invited to attend the state \$ 7.50 sign. This is dipped into a thick the conference. 500 mixture of charcoal and water and .65 is pounded into the skin by means 10.00 of a piece of wood. The operation 60.26 is painful but effective as the mark-14.00 black spots on the brown skins of Bal, on hand June 30, 1932, 1007.12 the natives.

Dispossessed

forced to call a halt.

refused a bevy of boy friends.

"I promised myself I'd have this | The hot, sugary liquid bubbled | Anger she could not control work done tonight. If you don't over the edge of the crust and flashed in the girl's voice. "It's



CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy par-ents, marries DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper teporter, after a quar-rel with her parents. It is a Leap Year marries and Cherry does the

rei with her parenta. It is a Leap Year marrige and Cherry does the proposing.

She and Dan move into a cheap apartment and Cherry's first struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie critic of the News, is friendly. Cherry meets handsome MAX PEARNON, also of the News, who tries to make love to her. After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl goes home and there is a reconciliation with her parents. Pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them however. MR. and MRS, DIXON depart, seeking another climate to improve the mother's health.

BRENDA VAIL, magazine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan meets her. She asks him to collahorate in writing a play. Dan begins to apend most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment. Dixie tries to warn Cherry that there is gossip about Brenda and Dan but Cherry will not listen.

Dan asks Cherry about a short story he wrote weeks before. She says it was destroyed, deliberately telling an untruth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

THERRY slipped the pie into the oven, closed the door and straightened with a sigh. Her

She looked at the clock and saw office? that it was almost 6. Time to set

Cherry was wearing her oldest cause I haven't money to pay house dress. It was torn and them. smeared with dust but she did not enough! Is that it? You might as was a long interval of silence in Dan?" den beneath a towel pinned on for | thinking, isn't it?" had never been less presentable. all day-" She had given the apartment a thorough cleaning, shaken the rugs. I've been doing? If you really had ing if it had not been for Dan.

she took pains to make the table not see them. She could not trust because I've had a hard day. Forattractive but tonight dishes and herself to speak. silver went on carelessly.

She was back in the kitchen stirbut called, "That you, Dan?" and newspapers. A minute more them spoke that word.

you been doing to yourself?" Cherry looked up in surprise. you?"

The young man frowned. it wait until tomorrow?"

scrubbed and slaved until I can running water from the tap. hardly stand-!"

'I'll do it."

She gave him the cleaning powder, and raised them. a basin of water and clean dusters.

the stew into a serving bowl. Dan didn't like stew but tonight he phere cleared. would have to eat it. Everything Cherry disappeared into the dress so long came unchecked. "He'swas ready except the pie. Cherry ing room and returned with tell-tale gone!" she sobbed. "He's gone glanced into the oven, turned the red lines about her eyes. She and without me! Oh, what will I do? flame higher.

"Haven't you finished yet, Dan?"

she asked. He was rubbing the window pane knew she should not have tried to ward. "Up there," she pointed. 'There's a streak that isn't clean."

> you?" he demanded. "Don't you bling. think I've done a day's work at the hire anyone to help me! It's be-

think of that. Her hair was hid well say it. That's what you're which the girl was aware that the Phillips turned. "There's noth-

smudges on her cheeks. From floor of such things? Do I ever complain cold and the salad contained too all. But, Brenda, I can't come here to ceiling the apartment was in spic about money? Don't I do everything much salt. She had counted on the any more. I've got to stop seeing and span order but Cherry herself in the world to save? I've worked pie to retrieve a meal of left-overs. you.

swept and dusted and washed the to do a day's work once in a while windows. It had all taken longer maybe you'd know how it feels to sorry for those hateful things he the circle of light. The lines of his

fore. There was nothing over which to forget those cruel words?

ring the stew made from last night's they were disagreeing now. Both Dan Phillips did none of these beef roast when Dan's key sounded were tired and both were suffering things. He ate little of the food. in the lock. Cherry did not turn from "nerves." One word from The meal was over almost as soon either of them just then could have as it had begun. While Cherry lips was like a double heart. She heard him toss down his coat set everything right but neither of gathered up the dishes Dan sat

Scott!" Dan exclaimed, "what have dow pane and stepped back. "There," could stand the silence no longer,

"Why-I-oh, I guess I forgot to The girl did not reply. The odor "I'm going out for a while," he take the towel off my head. I've of something burning had reached said shortly. been cleaning house. Everything's her nostrils. The pie in the oven! Cherry forgot her pose. "But, done except the bathroom window. Cherry ran to the kitchen and Dan," she said, "I thought we might Will you wash it for me, Dan, while pulled the oven door open. Thick go somewhere together this eve-I finish getting dinner on the smoke rolled out. Cherry reached ning. See a movie maybe. for a holder but found none. She thought-" "Can't grabbed the nearest object—a tea "I'm sorry," Dan interrupted. towel-and lifted out the pie.

want to do it say so and I'll finish burned her hand. Cherry cried out strange," she said, "but whenever it after awhile. I didn't think you'd in pain. She dropped the pie on there's anything I want to do you mind doing that little bit. I've the shelf and held her hand under always have other plans! We never

> The pie was ruined. The blaze haven't taken me anywhere for a juice was offensive.

Cold air swept into the room. It Dan disappeared and Cherry went chilled the food that had been on with preparations for the meal. placed in the serving dishes. SHE mixed the salad and poured could be no thought of going ahead to say the one word, "Out!" then Cherry and Dan shivered but there doorknob. Dan paused long enough

Dan sat down at the table and the What-will-I do?' her soiled, torn frock. She could shoulders and arms ached. She laboriously. Cherry stepped for have laughed and I'an would not She did not look attractive now. Dan's exclamation was smooth- Tears had smudged the black marks the darkness, hands clasped behind ples would have spoiled if she had ered. "Why don't you hire some on her face. Her lips pressed in a his back. not used them. Apple pie was Dan's one to come in and do this for hard, tight line to keep from trem-

> tures at friendliness but they were shade. From the shadows across not accepted. Cherry's answers the room a low voice came. "Oh, Dan, how can you accuse me meal was hopeless. The stew was ing wrong," he said. "Nothing at Cherry was so miserable she would "Worked? What do you think not have noticed what she was eat. are you talking about?"

Cherry opened the gateleg table and spread out the cloth. Usually but she was determined Dan should "Cherry, I was a beast but it was what I mean, Brenda! You know give me, darling!" Why didn't he been-They had never quarreled so be take her in his arms and ask her

barricaded behind his newspaper. and he stood in the doorway. "Great Dan finished polishing the win- The girl had almost decided she

> he said grudgingly. "Does that suit that she must speak, when Dan got to his feet.

"I've made other plans."

go out together any more. You

It was unusual for Cherry to com- beneath the oven must have been week! All I do is stay home andplain but tonight she was really higher than she had thought. The "I know!" Dan assured her bittired. She had tried to crowd too top crust, instead of being a gold terly. "All you do is stay home much work into a single day and en flakey yellow, was charred and and slave. I can recite the rest of every muscle in her body seemed to black. The odor of burning apple it for you backwards. It comes from having a worthless, good-for-"Oh-all right!" Dan grumbled. Dan stood in the doorway, sur nothing husband. I'm very sorry veying the scene. "Well," he said. for you, but in keeping with my He rolled up his sleeves and "I guess we don't have ple for din- role as the worthless husband I'll Cherry pinned an apron about him. ner." He moved to the windows have to remind you that I've made

other plans for the evening." He picked up his hat and coat. "Where are you going, Dan?" He stood with one hand on the

gone. In five minutes the atmos- Cherry sank into the big chair. The tears she had fought back for

meal began. Cherry, if she had There was only Pinky the kitten been her own vivacious self, would to console her and Pinky was enhave looked attractive in spite of gaged in tearing up a paper sack.

have noticed the grimy costume. DAN PHILLIPS strode to the window. He stood looking out at

There was a single light in the large room. It came from a lamp "I guess you know why I don't DAN spoke once or twice as near the davenport and it glowed.

"But you're restless!" Brenda "And that's because I don't make were polite. Too polite. There Vall said. "Is anything wrong,

"You silly boy! What on earth The young man moved forward

Why didn't he tell her he was so that his face was illuminated by had said? Why didn't he cover her cheeks were drawn tightly. He

"But, Dan, you don't mean this!" Brenda Vail had risen. She was dressed in black velvet and out of the shadows her face looked very white. The outline of her rouged

"You don't mean you're going to -forget about me? You don't mean you're not coming to see me?" "I haven't the right!" Phillips protested huskily. "I have to

think of-someone else, Brenda. Things can't go on this way. I tell you, I can't stand it!" The woman's voice dropped to

lower pitch. "I know," she whis-

She was in his arms then and Phillips was kissing her.

(To Be Continued)

GOV. GENERAL OF FREE STATE ASKS APOLOGY

92.41 He Demands Redress 92.41 For Alleged Snubs by DeValera Govt.

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 11 (AP) - A new issue was drawn between the British crown and efore President Eamon de Valera's Free State government today.

Governor General James Mc-Neill, an appointee of King George V, an Ulster man made public demand last night that The expectation of life still shows President de Valera apologize to an upward trend. Of thirty-two him for what he considered perpeople whose deaths were announced sonal snubs by members of the de in England one day recently, five Valera government. He threatened

The snubs, he said, began when Dean O'Kelly, vice president of the Free State Executive Council, and Frank Aiken, Minister of vance in the average life of the Defense, walked out of a ball at British people. Forty years ago a the French embassy last April as baby would have a life expectation soon as the Governor General enof about forty-five years. According tered and the British national

until it is fifty-eight. Clergymen, it era, published last night by Mr is stated, are among the longest McNeill, said De Valera considered lived persons, and their wives reach the incident 'unfortunate and rean even greater age.-London Mail. grettable," but added that "further than this I am unable to go.

The correspondence was published by the Governor General against a direct order from the Free State Executive Council. It also contained a letter from

for the operation is hardly what cent snub, during the Eucharistic could be termed gentle. The usual Congress. The Governor General pare a tattooing instrument of bone reception for the Papal Legate, with teeth cut in to mark the de- Cardinal Lauri, at the opening of

> It seems to be nature's intention and wears old clothes. up. The spruce, as an example, and tribal chiefs is his exalted grows in this way with the side highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, branches going straight out parallel largest state in India.

to the ground from the base of the Charles, age eight, had a baby sis- upright. The upright then sprouts conda diamond fields. ter of whom he was very proud. So a number of branches at its tip to great was his enthusiasm over the repeat the process. If through in- caves of his great palace here bulg-\$2096.41 new arrival that he continued bring- jury or pruning, the center or up- ing with several hundred million ing great numbers of children to see right branch of a new series is the baby, until his mother was killed all of the side branches at monds, rubies, sapphires and other he counts the pennies and lets the this point turn gradually upward treasures, and with an annual in- dollars take care of themselves. "How is your baby, Charles?" in- and this continues for some time come from his estates of something 5.00 quired one of the mother's friends, until one, through some mysterious like \$25,000,000, the Nizam is said harajah's penuriousness. 6.10 shortly after admittance had been selection, asserts itself as the main to be much richer than John D. branch and the others then grad-"Huh, she's not my baby," sulked ually drop back to their horizontal can multimillionaires. 187.83 Charles. "I don't think she's even position and the tree resumes once more its normal growth.

ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



that's been out with th' boys.

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In the war he gave many miltraption fer the dry candidate England gave the Nizam the title of "exalted highness" and allowed excess causes headache. Light is him to sign himself "faithful ally

of the King-Emperor." All the

other 700-odd princes in India have

the title only of "his highness." The Nizam comes from one of the most illustrious families in India. from Hazrat Abu Bakr Siddiq, the pleasures and delight, though themclaiming descent on his father's side first Khalifa of the Prophet Mo hammed, and on his mother's side from the prophet himself.

The Nizam is one of the most rorichest man watches his pennies mantic figures in the modern world. He is just past forty-five. He has eleven palaces in India and is reputed to keep a harem for fifty wives.

It would be natural to assume that, in view of the Nizam's staggering wealth, he lived in the most luxurious magnificence. It is almost the opposite. America would call him "stingy."

Indeed, he is known throughout Indollars' worth of gold bullion, dia dia as "The Miser Maharajah," for Many stories are told of the Ma

Certainly the Nizam himself is most frugal in the matter of dress. He may be seen any day at the pal The Nizam is described by his ace in an old faded and thread

Honey is delightful; but too much

10:12 A.M.

breeds choler and disease. Fragrant flowers are sweet to smell, and, moderately used, refresh the brain, but pleasant to the eyes, but too much staring into sunbeams dazzles or blinds them. Moderate joys and delights are ever best, least hurtful, most contentful, and comfortable to our spirits, whereas intemperance, immoderateness and excess mar all selves never so pleasant and delightful.-Spencer.

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Nothing To Say

Chicago, July 11 -(AP)-Limp-Newly Chicago, July 11 — (AP)—Limp-Balance July 1st, 1931 ... 152tf ing painfully, but offering no more Distribution of trustees conversation than usual, Paavo From district taxes FOR RENT-6-room modern house, Nurmi led the Finnish Oympic first-class condition. Inquire John team on toward Los Angeles with-160t6 out telling Chicago what caused School board and business the limp

> Phone ing no sign of a limp. When the 162t3* team stopped off at Chicago yesterday his left ankle was badly Fuel, light, power, water swollen. His typically Nurmi explanation Repairs, replacements,

will call for same.

ions	Bal. on hand June 30, 1932.	785.1
	Total\$	2096.4
STATE- OWNSHIP	District No. 163. Receipts.	
PUBLICA-	Balance July 1st, 1931\$ Distribution of trustees	911.2
in Lee uly 1, 1931,	From district taxes	
	Total	1829.3
D.	Expenditures.	
	Salary of teachers	1120.0
	Teachers' pension fund	5.0
\$1519.30 97.20	Textbooks and stationery	6.3
566.77	and supplies	17.0
13.50	Repairs, replacements, insurance	29.8
\$2196.77	New equipment	631.0
\$ 135.00	Total	1829.3

short 28.90 Clergy's Wives Live Long were over ninety years old, twelve to resign if the apology were reover eighty and eight over seventy, fused. years. Since the beginning of this century there has been a great adto the present average, a healthy anthem was stuck up.

Tattooing, as practiced by the natives of some of the Pacific isings last a lifetime, showing up as that all evergreen trees shall have

1.50 a third mine any more"

I've never seen a musician pay the least attention t' an orchestry di- lions to the British cause, in recogrector. Th' radio is a great con- nition of which King George of

RICHEST MAN LIVES

Hyderabad, India.-The world's

He is owner of the renowned Gol-

Rockefeller, or any of the Ameri-

friends as the only "billionaire" in bare coat.

PROHIBITION AT THE CROSSROADS

No. 1—John Barleycorn's Funeral

How Temperance Army Went Over Top After 100 Years Of War on Nation's Thirst

(Editor's note-This is the first of four stories on the history of prohibition, made especially timely by the recent action of the Republican and Democratic national con-

By BRUCE COTTON NEA Service Writer

On Jan. 15, 1920, the well-known evangelist, Billy Sunday, presided at funeral services which were being held in Norfolk, Va., for John Barleycorn.

As the casket containing the remains of the ancient toper moved out to what was expected to be its resting place, Mr. Sunday

"Goodby, John. You were God's worst enemy. You were hell's best I hate you with a perfect hatred.

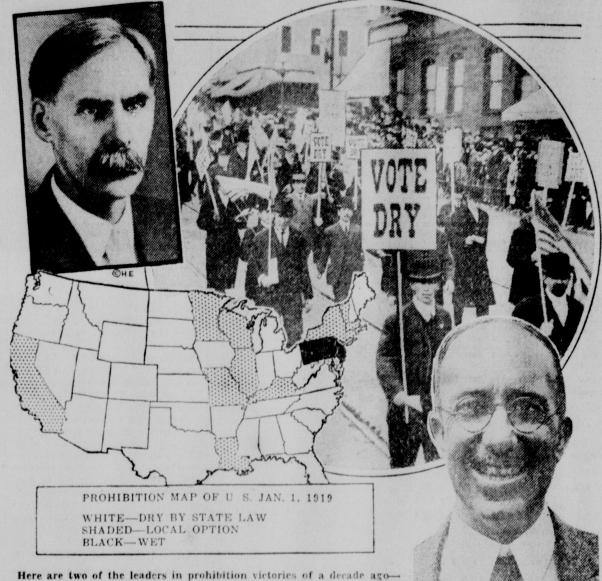
And so John Barleycorn was buried, and on the following day the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, outlawing the liquor traffic, went into effect.

Today there are signs that the deceased has been stirring restlessly in his coffin-turning over once or twice, at least, if not preparing to sit bolt upright. And as the two great political parties, perspiring freely, set about putting pulmotor into operation, it is worth while to look back to the beginning and see how prohibition began, what it meant to the land that adopted it and how the political parties have handled themselves in regard to the matter.

How Prohibition Rose

is as old as America itself, despite dry state.

by 1855 no fewer than 12 additional Dakota.



Andrew J. Volstead (upper right), former congressman from Minnesota, and the late Wayne B. Wheeler, moving spirit of the dry cause. Dry campaigners are seen on the march in the larger photo.

the fact that the early inhabitants | There was another rise of pro- ly rising prohibition sentiment, was liquor strong and knew how to when Kansas wrote a prohibition important Woman's Christian organization supported by the later 4000 men and women paraded which helped to identify prohibilaw into its constitution, and sev- Temperance Union came into be- Protestant churches; but its offi- in Washington in a prohibition tion in the popular mind as a war By the middle of the 19th cen- eral more states went dry in the ing; and in 1893, in the First Con- cials, with their brilliant general demonstration. The league busied measure this movement had given decade following. Again, though gregational Church of Oberlin, O., counsel, Wayne B. Wheeler, soon itself in congressional elections, and Nevertheless, the signs of the birth to a definite movement for there was backsliding, and by 1905 was born the Anti-Saloon League. demonstrated that they knew as in 1914 sent no fewer than 50,000 time had been clear before the the enactment of prohibitory laws. America contained just three dry The league was founded orig- much about practical politics as speakers into the congressional nation entered the war; and the Maine went dry first of all, and states-Maine. Kansas and North inally to support a local option any men in the country.

The temperance movement itself left alone as the nation's solitary never really influential but sig- fashion. nificant, just the same, of a slow-

states had done likewise. All of The cause of prohibition had ganizing on a national scale, with the league. It applied to every fore the Senate that it was not fore the war. these backslid, however, and short- been making progress, nevertheless, a convention at Washington. In a candidate for office the single test unusual, at that time, for whole The 18th amendment passed the Iv ofter the Civil War, Maine was In 1869 the Prohibition Party, very short time it was making its -was he wet or dry? If he was freight carlcads of prohibition pro- Senate on Aug. 1, 1917. On Dec. 17

influence felt in no uncertain

Power in Politics

The 18th Amendment

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquers within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

enough for any observer. Section 2. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legisla-

-Ratified by the necessary 36 states Jan. 16, 1919, operative Jan. 16, 1920.

wet, it called on its members and followers to go to the polls and sock him; if he was dry, it demanded, and got his support.

following 1909 that plant had ry more than 114,000,000 leaflets, 5,000,000 pamphlets, upward of cause of its foes. 2.300.000 placards and approximatemonthly magazines.

league knew precisely what it wanted and how to get it; its propagandists were able, its political experts were shrewd.

Sought State Laws

celebrated its 20th birthday, in 1913, gress the list of dry states had increased portations of liquor from wet ter- in the manufacture of liquor. ritory adjoining.

In that year the league held a country at large was focused on

fights.

fact not generally recalled today gressman and later famous as a Raliegh, very faithfully. is that in the fall of 1914 a ma- bone-dry senator, spoke and voted deduce at once that "Excess Bagjority of the House of Represen- against it. tatives voted for a prohibition To be amendment.

to prohibition paid little attention to it. The organized liquor trade certainly failed to see the handwriting on the wall.

that the liquor trade in a very real in municipal life when it could very easily have compelled a cleanup. It allowed the very phrase. "liquor trade," to become weighted Sept. 4, 1919 was vetoed by Pres-At Westerville, O., it established with unpleasant connotations. ts headquarters, with a printing When it tried to fight the Antiplant. In the decade and a half Salcon League it used tactics that on the following day. were not only pitifully ineffective printed for distribution to the coun- but highly repellent. In every way it alienated those who might have nearly 2,000,000 books, more than defended it and strengthened the

Not until 1916 did the U.S. Brewly 157,000,000 copies of weekly and ers' Association wake up and offer to clean house. By that time it was And the league's war chest was too late. The tide was rising-or kept full. In its first 30 years of perhaps it would be better to say life it spent fully \$35,000,000 to that it was going out-too fast. The further the cause of prohibition. stable door was being locked not When the fight was at its hottest only after the horse had been it was spending \$2,500,000 a year. stolen but after he had been spirit-Nor was this money wasted. The ed away to the other side of the country.

Congress Goes Dry By the time the United States entered the World War.in 1917. 26 states had gone dry, and the Anti-State prohibition laws were the Saloon League was ready to introgoal at first. When the league duce the 18th amendment in Con-

The fact that a war was on to nine, and Congress had been probably helped the league mateact, pledging the federal govern- was an undeniable need to conment to help dry states stop im- serve the cereals which were used

jubilee meeting at Columbus, O .- France instead of on prohibition. and announced that from that Third, many of the most promdate it would drive straight for a inent anti-prohibition leaders had were largely men who liked their hibition spirit in 1880, however, organized. In 1874 the much more The league was primarily an or- federal prohibition law. Two weeks undeniably Germanic names,

> Congress that passed the law; but two years later it was or- Party labels meant nothing to Mr. Wheeler later testified be- amendment had been elected be-

sure, the got its first ratification-by the that it is very, very funny. amendment got no farther; but the Mississippi legislature. On Jan. indication of the league's growing 14, 1919, it got its 36th-enough to farther. Mr. Raleigh has his bishpower, and of the growth of pro- put it into the Constitution-by the hibition sentiment, was plain Nebraska legislature. Twelve other states ratified it later, the last one Nevertheless, those most opposed being New Jersey, which approved the amendment on March 7, 1922.

Meanwhile in September of 1918 -Congress had passed a law proiding for war-time prohibition. Unbiased observers have stated This law went into effect on July 1, 1919, after the country had been way helped to bring prohibition at peace for more than half a year; on itself. It permitted the open but "real prohibition" began on but "real prohibition" began on alooch to become a festering sore Jan. 16, 1929, when the 18th amend-

ment went into effect. It remains only to note that the Volstead act passed by Congress on ident Wilson on Oct. 27 of the same year and was passed over the veto

TOMORROW-The beginning of enforcement, the rise of Al Capone and other gangster chiefs from the 'easy money" that flowed from

KILLS A BISHOP, SHIPS HIS BODY OFF IN A TRUNK

The vicar didn't intend to kill the bishop; but after he had crocked him with the wine decanter, and the bishop lay on the floor looking very much like a corpse, it did seem best to take steps to evade the hangman, especially induced to pass the Webb-Kenyon rially. In the first place, there since the vicar had a very masterful wife

So the vicar and his wife put the bishop in a trunk and took the Second, the attention of the first train for the country, and if the baggageman mixed the trunks, so that they dumped a load of the duchess's lingerie into the river while the good bishop came to in the duchess's bedroom ,it really was hardly their fault.

These two paragraphs may sound

paganda to be shipped from West-erville in one day.

All of this had its effect. A Heflin of Alabama, then a Con-feet most received a con-feet mo gage" is a wild and woozy farce On Jan. 8 1918, the amendment comedy, and I want to assure you

To carry the plot along a little op mistaken for a ghost when he recovers. and the vicar and his wife wander about the country thinking that they are murderers, while Scotland Yard hunts them

under the impression that they themselves have been murdered. The whole story reminds one of P. G. Wodehouse; not Wodehouse at his very best, perhaps, but Wodehouss on one of his better days at any rate. The book, in other words, is almost incredibly funny and I only hope you find as many laughs in it as I did.

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